

Organic Compounds:

↳ Compounds obtained from living sources i.e. plants & animals.

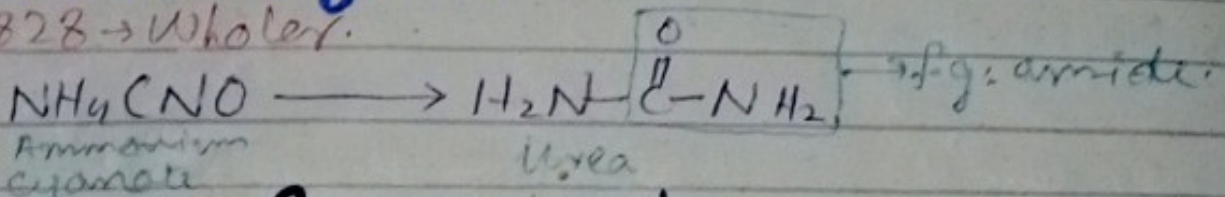
Inorganic: non-living → minerals.

VFT: (Berzelius → 1815)

↳ We can't make organic compounds in lab from inorganic compound or living organism.

Rejection of VFT:

→ 1828 → Wohler.



Organic Compounds:

↳ Compounds of hydrocarbons and their derivative.

→ Essential → Carbon

hydroazine; no Carbon.

↳ Other → O, H, N, S

↳ Inorganic compounds containing Carbon:

→ Oxide (CO, CO₂)

→ Sulphide (CS₂)

→ Acid (HCN, H₂CO₃)

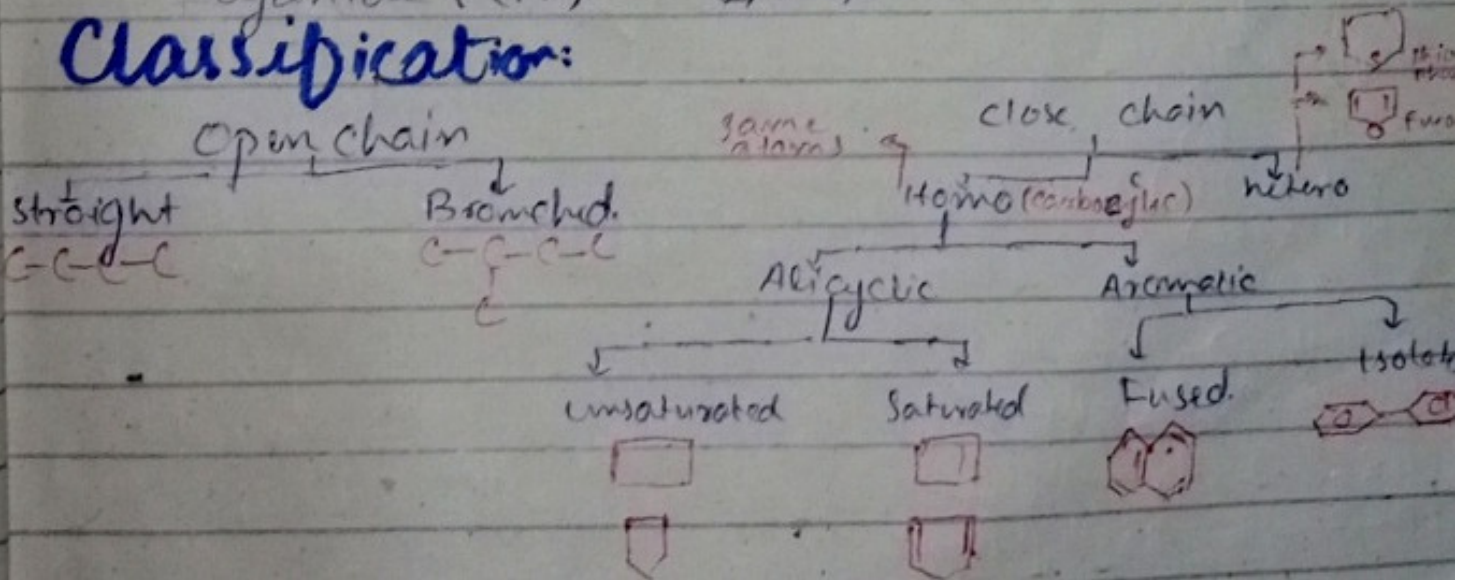
→ Carbonate (CO₃²⁻)

→ Cyanide (CN)

↳ structure: match with inorganic
↳ source: Inorganic
↳ Properties: match with inorganic comp

↳ Diamond
↳ graphite

Classification:



- a: n-butyl alcohol
- b: o-xylene
- c: Pyridine
- d: Cyclopropane

- b → WOF is aromatic HC's
- b, c → WOF is aromatic organic comp
- b, c, d → WOF is closed chain O'C
- c → Heterocyclic aromatic comp
- a → acyclic organic compound
- b → homocyclic aromatic compound
- b, d → homocyclic compound
- all → organic compound

Isomerism

Isomer → Compound

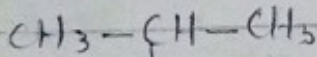
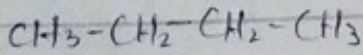
- same → molecular formula
- different → structural formula

① Structural isomerism

Chain isom

Same → M.F

Diff → parent chain.



- show CH₃
- alkane (4C)
- alkene (4C)
- aldehyde (4C)
- ketone (4C)
- acids (4C)
- alkyne (4C)

Position isomer.

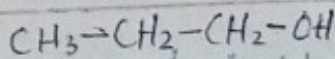
Same: M.F

Same: functional gp

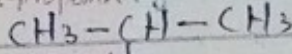
Diff: position of f.g.

Don't show:

- alkane
- aldehyde
- carboxylic acid
- Amides



n-propyl alcohol



2-propanol
OH
iso-propyl alcohol

② Stereo isomerism

→ same structural & molecular formula but diff spatial arrangement of atoms.

F.g isomerism

Same: M.F

Diff: F.g.

e.g.

- alcohol & ether
alcohol alkoxy
- aldehyde & ketone
alkanal alkane
- Acid & Ester
alkanoate

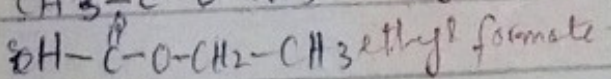
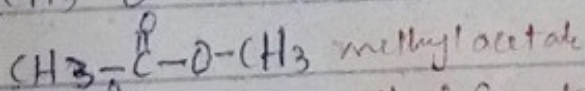
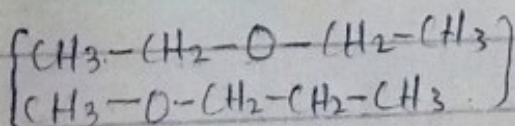
Metamerism:

Same: M.F

Same: F.g

Diff: Distribution of C around F.g

- Ether (4C)
- Ketones (5C)
- Esters (3C)
- sec-amine (4C)

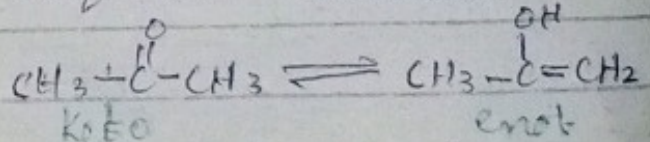


Tautomerism

Same: M.F

diff: position of H
position of π bond

→ Equilibrium established.



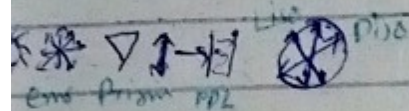
Stereoisomerism.

Optical isomer

isomer that show diff interaction PPL

+ / D-isomer → right

- / L-isomer → left



Geometrical

→ Cis-trans isomer

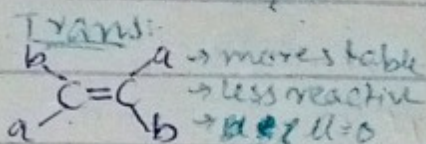
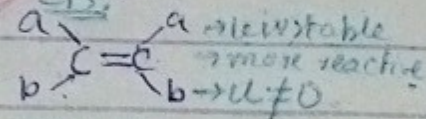
Condition:

↳ no free rotation

↳ alkene

↳ cycloalkene

alkene:



W.O.F shows cis-trans isomer?

✗: 1-butene $\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}-\text{CH}_2-\text{CH}_3$

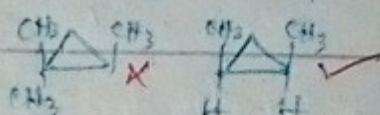
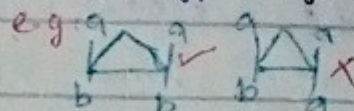
✓: 2-butene $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}=\text{CH}-\text{CH}_3$

✗: 2,3-dimethyl-2-butene $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{C}=\text{C}(\text{CH}_3)_2$

✓: 1,2-dichloropropane $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}(\text{Cl})-\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$

cycloalkene:

↳ No free rotation
↳ diff gp at adjacent carbon



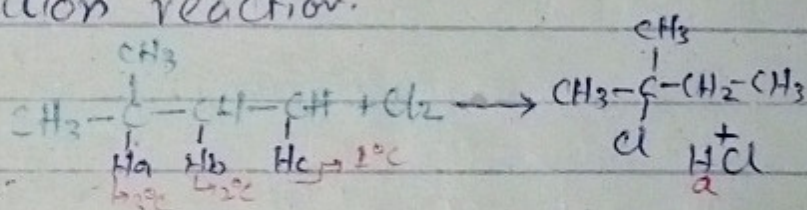
Hydrocarbon:

Chemistry Of Alkane:

→ Free radical substitution reaction.

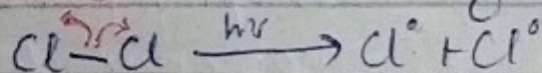
→ $\text{F}_2 > \text{Cl}_2 > \text{Br}_2 > \text{I}_2$

→ $3\text{H}^\circ > 2\text{H}^\circ > 1\text{H}^\circ$



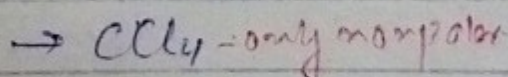
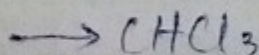
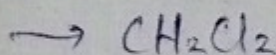
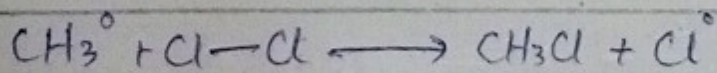
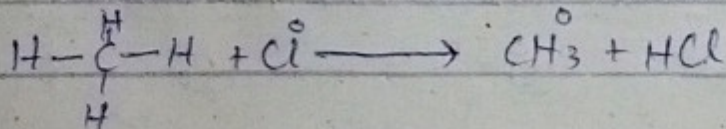
Mechanism:

Initiation: Formation of Free radical



Propagation:

(Formation as well as consumption of free radical)

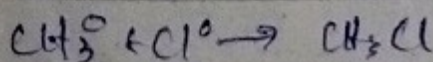
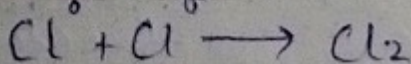


1: Propagation bond form?
↳ Polar (C-Cl)

2: Propagation bond break?
↳ Non-polar (C-H)

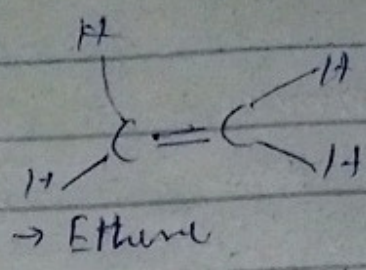
3: Propagation product?
↳ polar
+ Nonpolar (CCl₄)

Termination



Chemistry Of Alkenes:

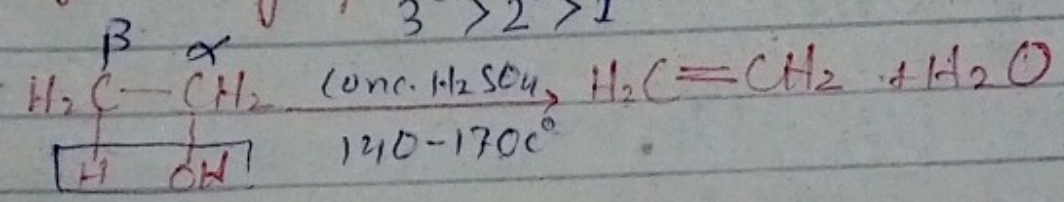
- Unsaturated (double bond)
- Olefins (oil forming)
- Each → sp^2
- Geometry → planar



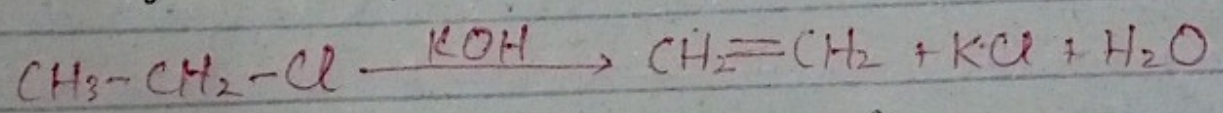
Preparation:

1: Dehydration of alcohol.
 → Removal of H_2O

Dehydrating agents: P_2O_5 / $conc. H_2SO_4$ / Al_2O_3
 $3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$

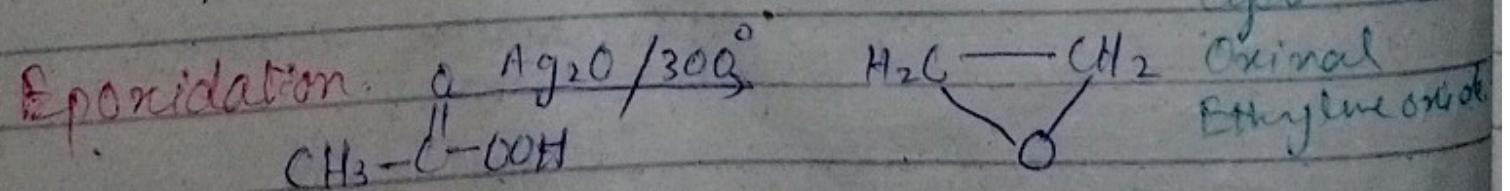
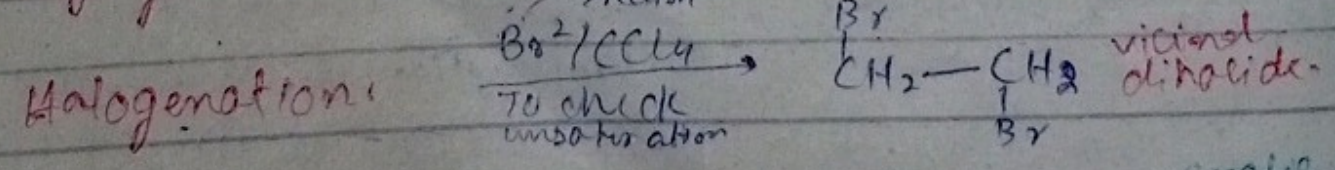
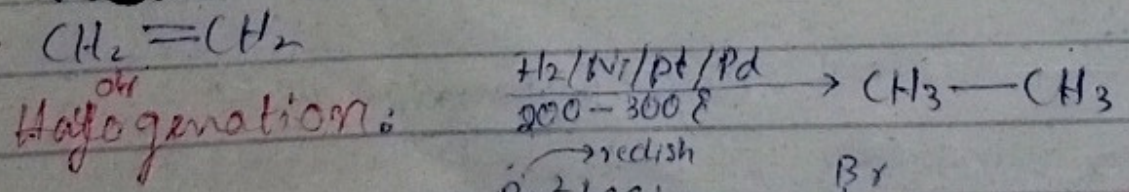


2: Dehydrohalogenation of R-X:

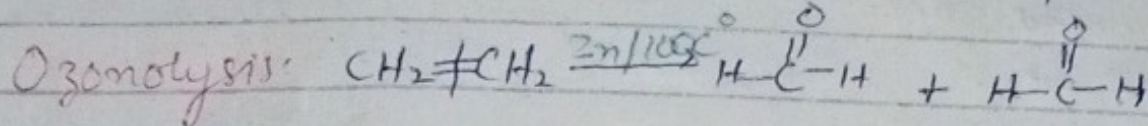
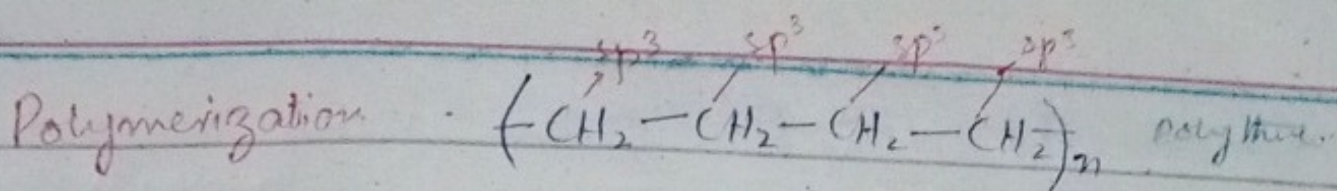


- WOF will produce isobutylene? a: Isopropyl alcohol
- WOF will produce 2-butene? b: Isopropyl chloride
- WOF will produce propylene? c: Ter-butyl alcohol
- d: n-butyl chloride

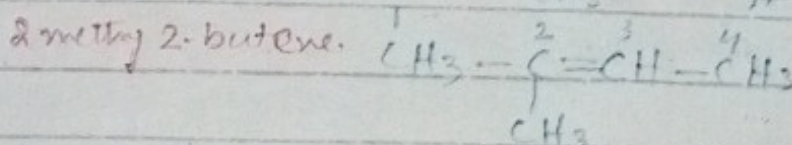
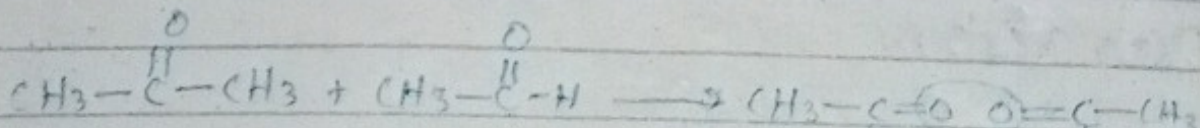
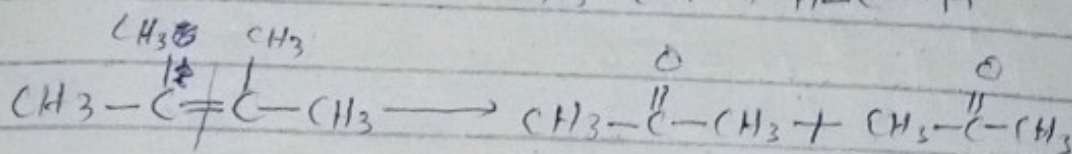
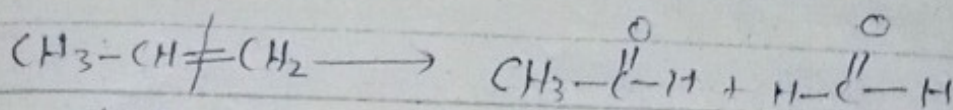
Reactions:



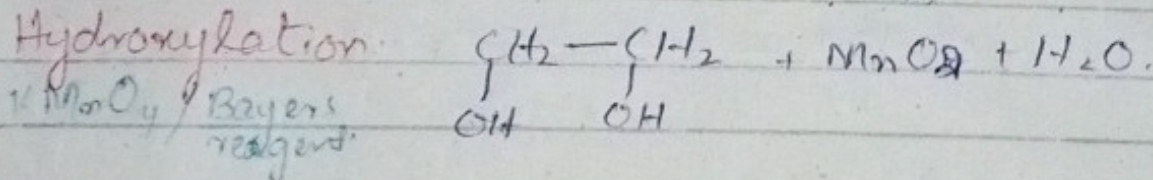
Polymerization



carbonyl compounds



Hydroxylation

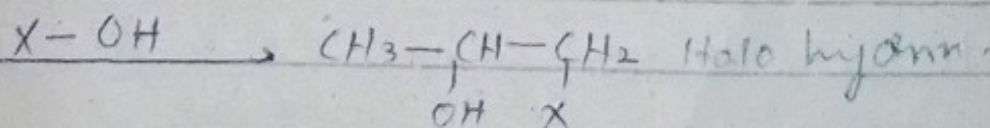
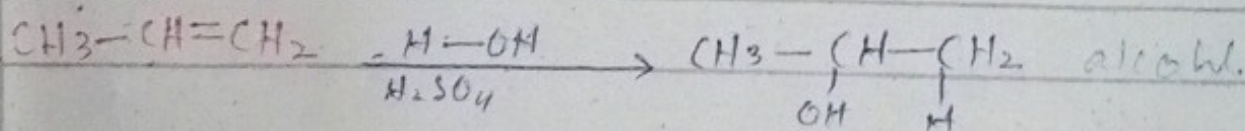
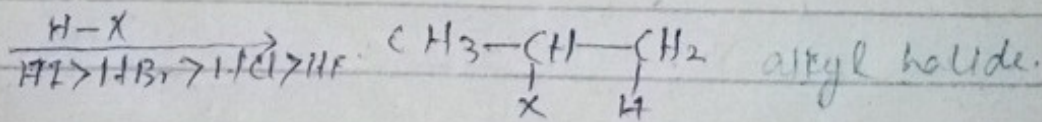


Reactions that follow Markovnikov's Rule:

Unsymmetrical alkene: unequal no. of H-atoms around double bond. $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}=\text{CH}_2$

Unsymmetrical reagent: unequal charge distribution. $\text{H}-\overset{+}{\text{X}}$

hydrohalogenation



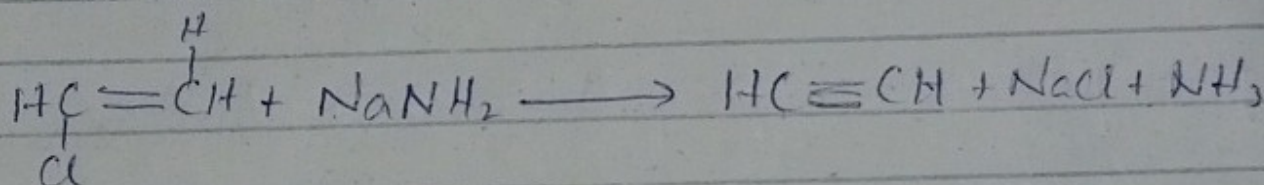
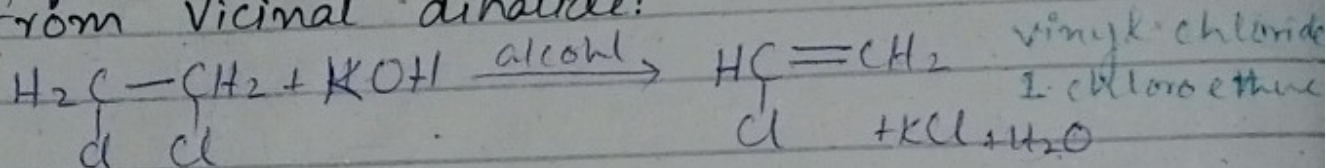
→ only ethene will form primary alcohol and primary alkyl halide.

Chemistry of Alkyne

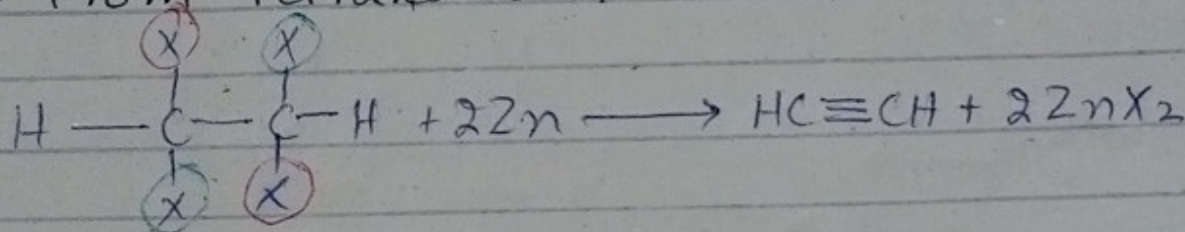
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- Bond angle $\rightarrow 180^\circ$.

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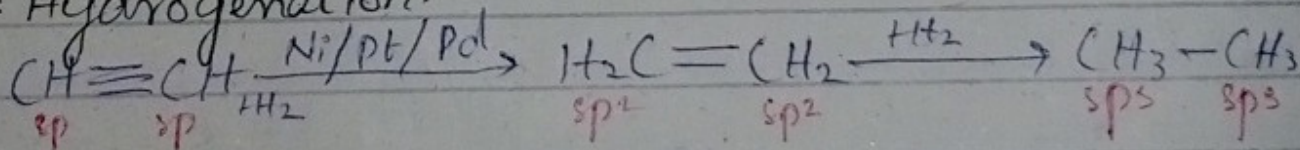


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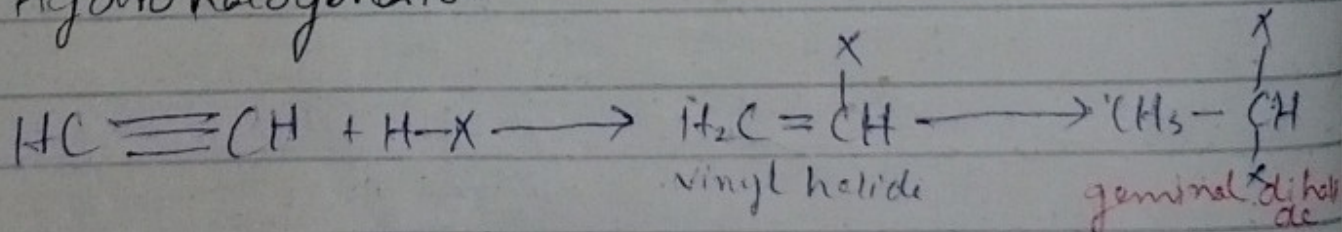


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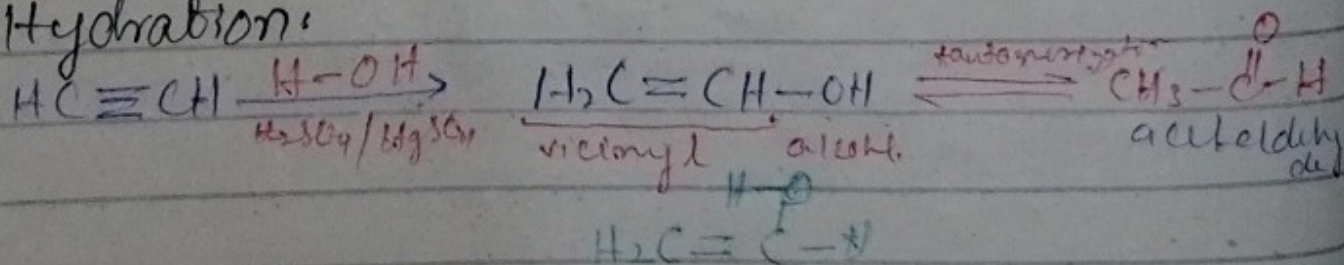
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2: Hydrohalogenation:



3: Hydration:

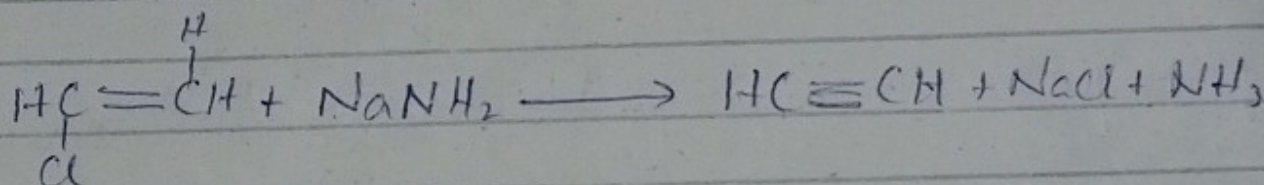
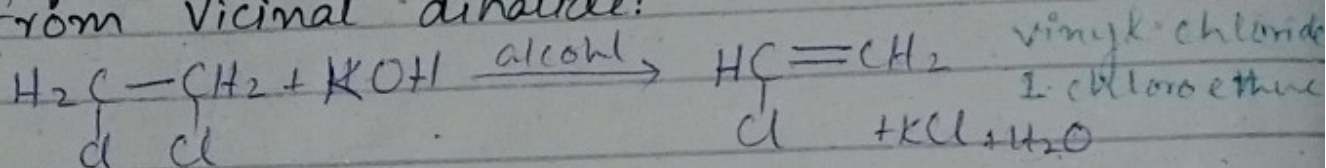


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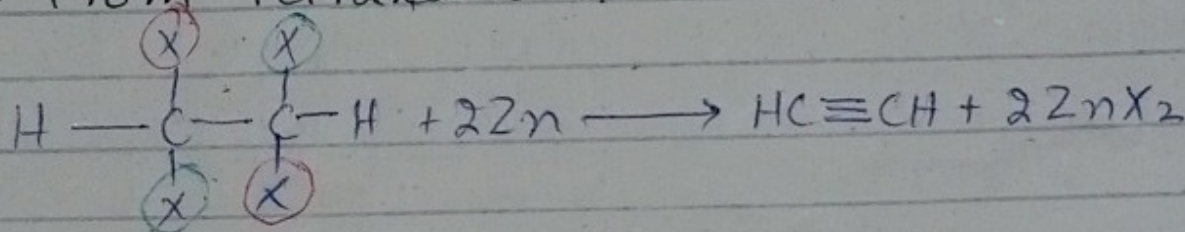
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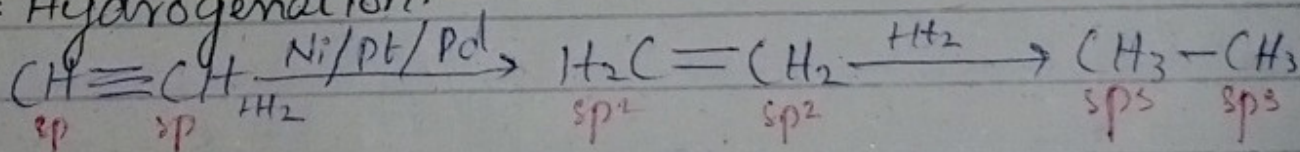


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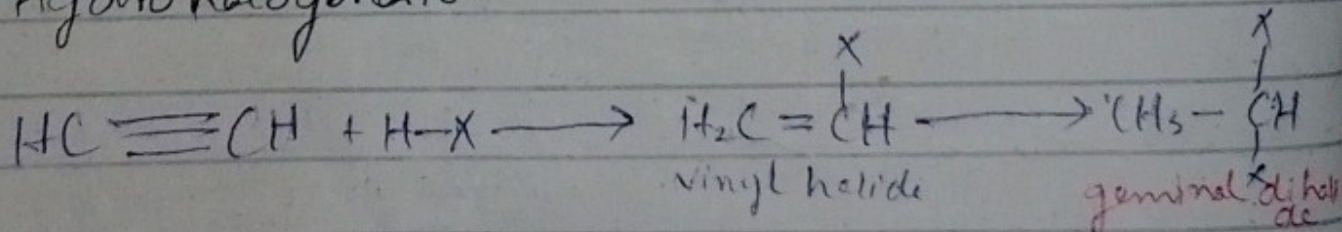


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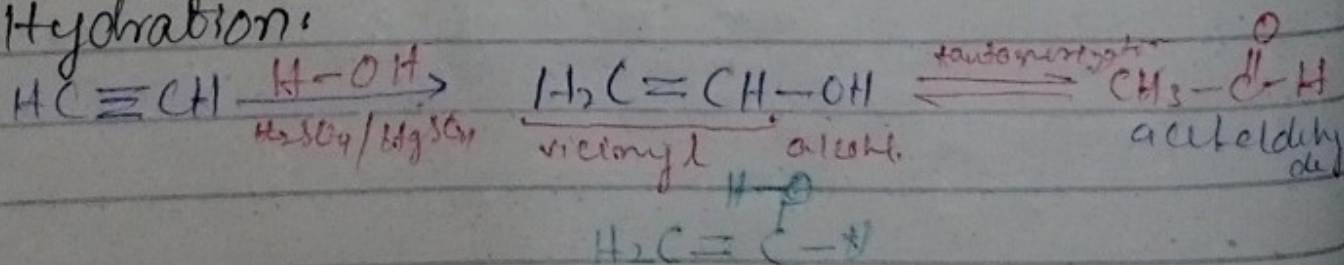
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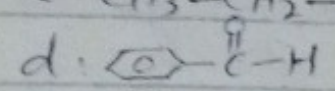
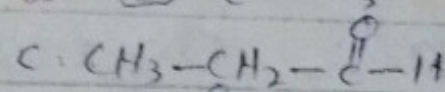
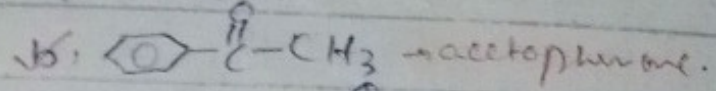
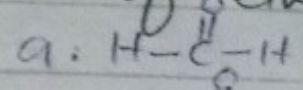
3: Hydration:



Ethyne \rightarrow Acetaldehyde

Other alkyne \rightarrow Ketone \rightarrow Aliphatic

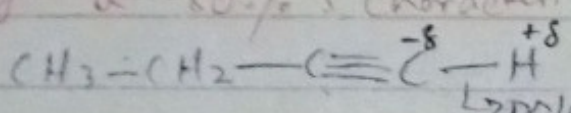
WOF is produced by hydration of ethyne:



Acidity of Terminal Alkyne.

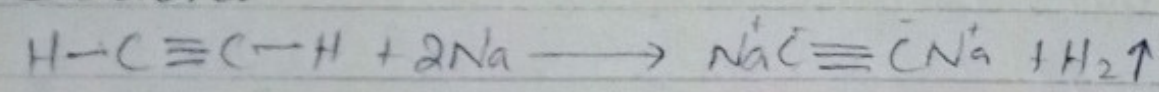
- $CH_3-C\equiv C-CH_3$ (non terminal) \rightarrow Non acidic
- $CH_3-CH_2-C\equiv CH$ (Terminal) \rightarrow acidic

Max electronegativity \rightarrow sp hybridized \rightarrow 50% s character. E.N of C is 2.5 character.

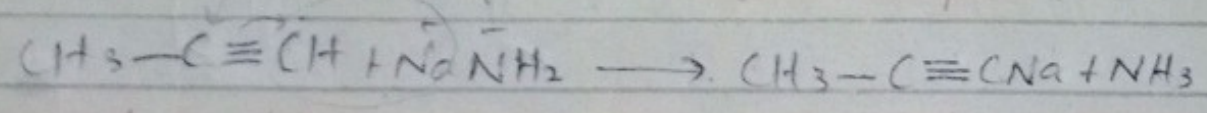


Laplace band. \rightarrow Now base can remove H of terminal alkyne.

Reactions:



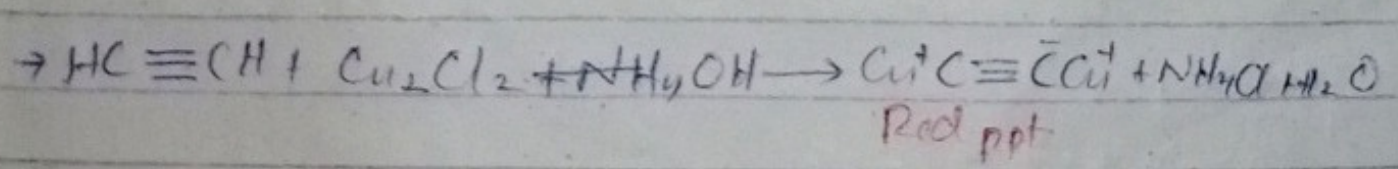
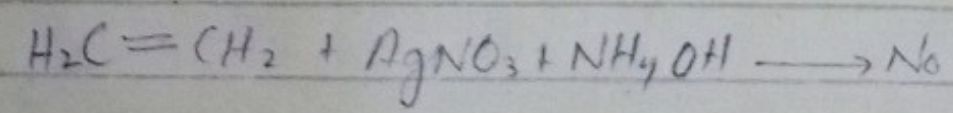
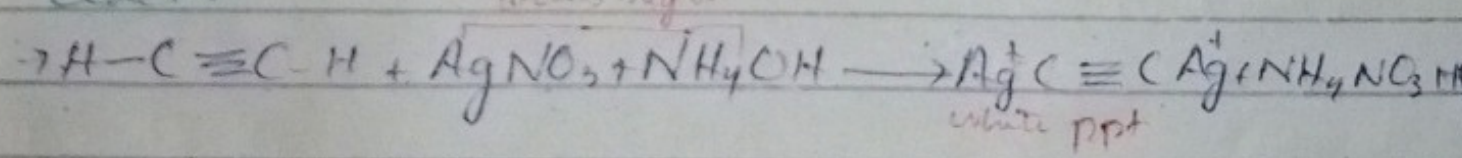
Sodium acetylide.
Basic compound.



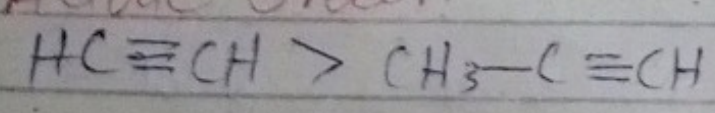
\rightarrow Used to differentiate b/w terminal and non terminal alkyne.

\rightarrow " " " " Ether and alkyne.

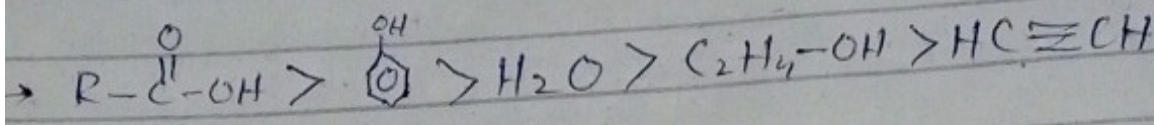
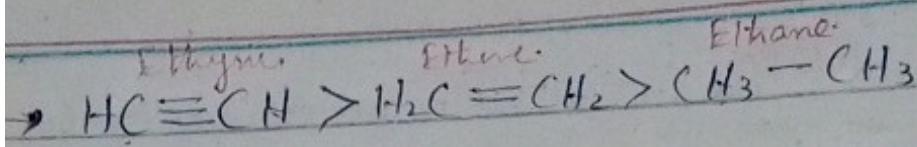
Reaction



Acidic Order:



Acidity \propto 1 / no. of C atoms



Aromatic Hydrocarbons:

Benzene:

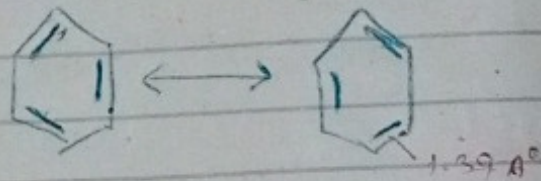
- Empirical formula: CH
- Molecular formula: C_6H_6
- Aromatic Hydrocarbon.
- Follows Huckel rule: $4n + 2 \pi e^-$ $n = \text{rings}$
where n has 1 ring

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$$4(1) + 2 = \boxed{6 \pi e^-}$$

Structure: of benzene:

- Kekule's: (Theoretical)
- Cyclic/Hexagonal/planar.
- 3-double bonds.
- 3-single bonds.



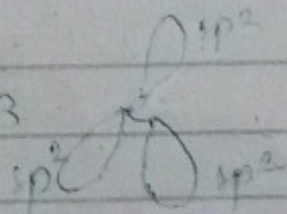
X-ray study of benzene: (Experimental)

- Cyclic structure/Hexagonal/planar
- $\text{C}-\text{C}$ (1.39 \AA)
- $\text{C}-\text{H}$ (1.09 \AA)
- 120°

MOF Aspect of Benzene:

- There are 6 carbons and each carbon is sp^2 hybridized.

$$sp^2 \rightarrow 1s + 2p \rightarrow 3$$

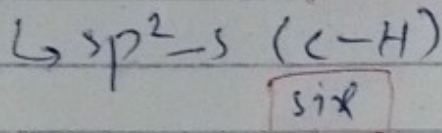
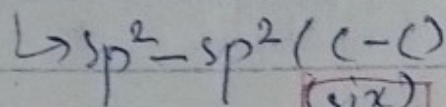


Each carbon → one unhybridized p orbital.

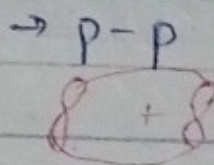
Bonds

σ (sigma)

Linear



π (sidewise)



\rightarrow 3 π bond

Total: 15 bonds

Bond pair of benzene = 15 B. pair

total e^- of benzene = 30 e^-

total πe^- = 6

total πe^- pair = 3

total sigma e^- = 24

total sigma e^- pair = 12

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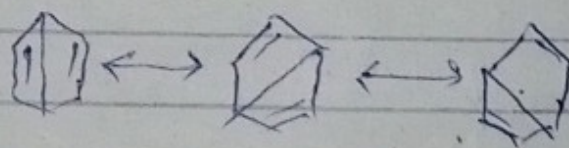
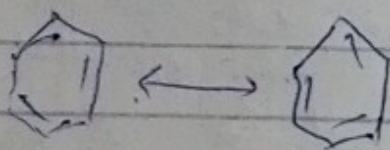
Stability Of Benzene:

Stability \times Resonating structure. \rightarrow Delocalization of πe^-

Kekulé's

DeWar's

Resonance energy 150 kJ/mol
182



Heat of hydrogenation \times 1

stability

Benzene = 208 kJ/mol
very low

Reaction of Benzene & Toluene:

Addition (Reluctant)

\rightarrow It loses its identity

behaves \rightarrow

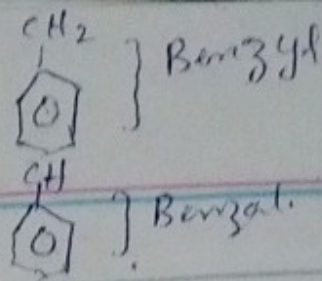
\rightarrow Unsaturated comp

Electrophilic substitution

\rightarrow Identity retained

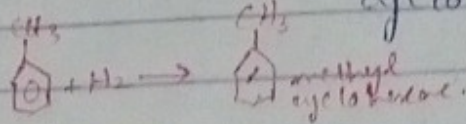
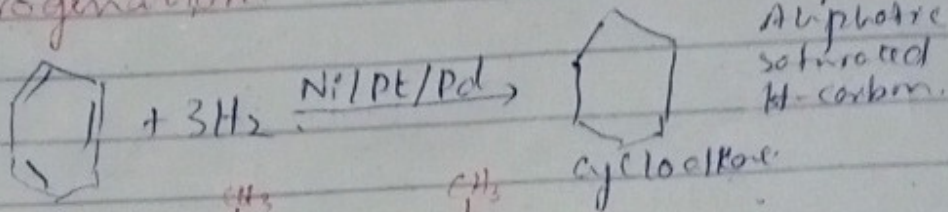
\rightarrow behaves as saturated comp.

→ Benzene does not form polymer

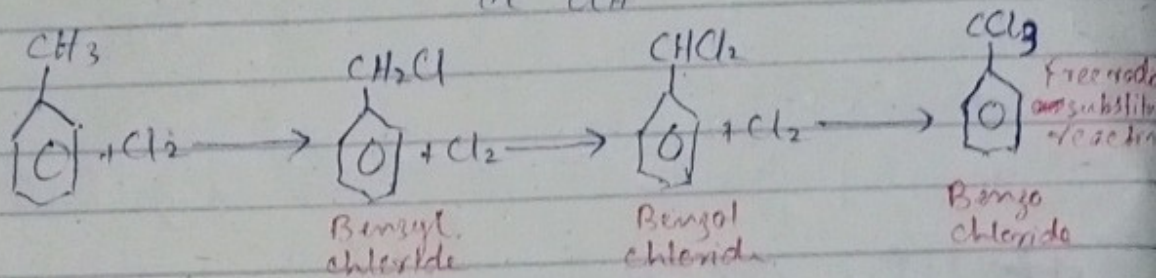
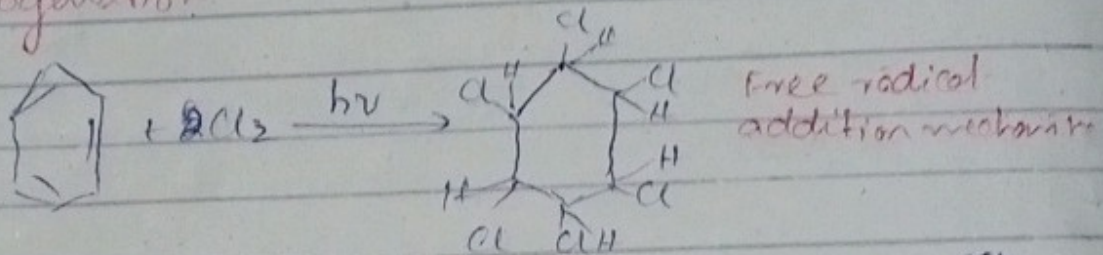


Addition:

1. Hydrogenation:



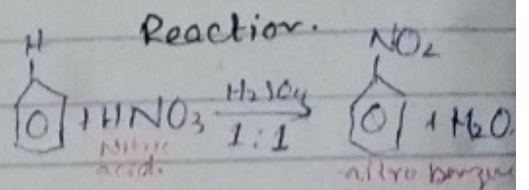
2. Halogenation:



Electrophilic Substitution:

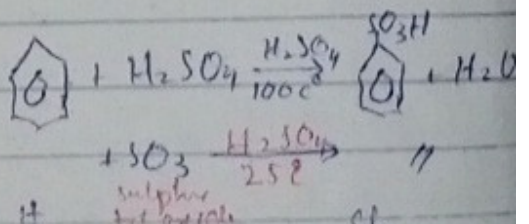
1: Nitration: NO_2^+ nitronium

Catalyst
H₂SO₄



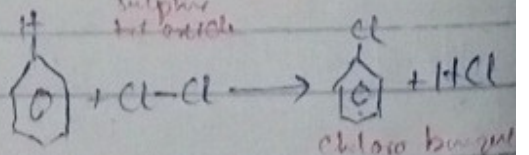
2: Sulphonation (SO₃H)

H₂SO₄



3: Halogenation X₂ (Br₂, Cl₂) chloronium

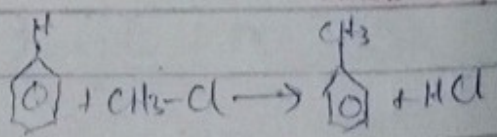
AlCl₃
FeCl₃ BF₃



4: Friedel Crafts alkylation

CH₃⁺

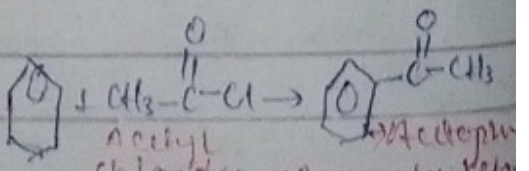
AlCl₃
FeCl₃ BF₃



5: Friedel Crafts acylation

CH₃-C(=O)⁺

AlCl₃
FeCl₃ BF₃



→ phenyl → Ketone
→ methyl phenyl

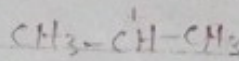
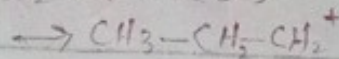
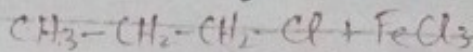
W.O.F will be the product of Benzene & n-propyl chloride:

a: Ethyl benzene

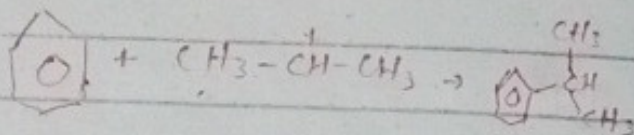
b: n-propyl benzene

c: Cumene

d: iso propyl benzene



primary
is not FeCl₃



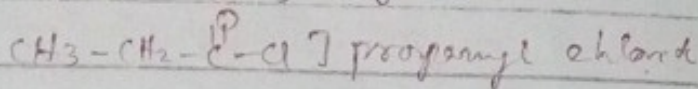
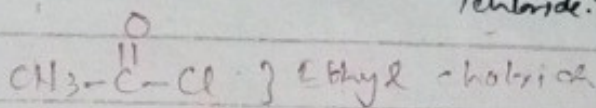
Choose the product of rx b/w benzene & propenyl chloride.

a: methyl phenyl chloride

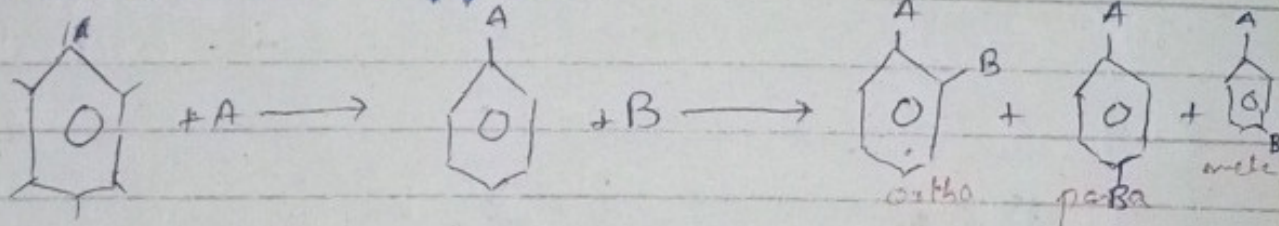
b: Ethyl phenyl ketone

c: Diphenyl ketone

d: none



Substituent Effect:



Ortho-para director

→ Activator

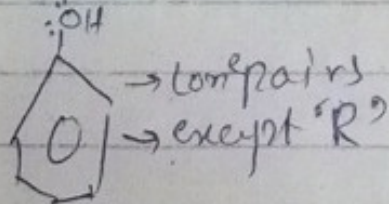
→ Reactivity of benzene ↑

→ e⁻ density ↑ at ortho

para

R, OR, OH, NH₂

-NHR, -NR₂



meta director

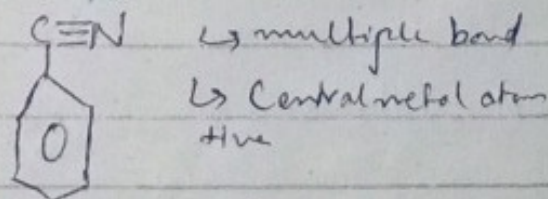
→ Deactivator

→ Reactivity of Benzene ↓

→ e⁻ density decreases

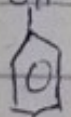
→ CN, COR, SO₂H, COOH, CHO

-NO₂, -N⁺(R)₂



W.O.F gives slowest rxn on nitration?

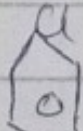
a:



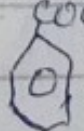
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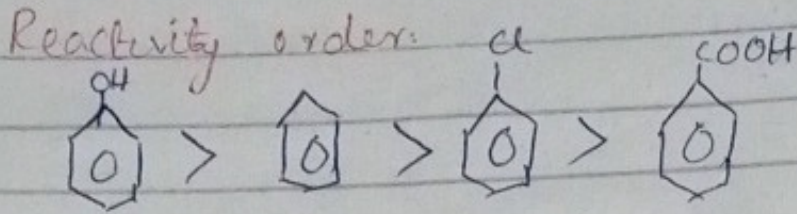


c:

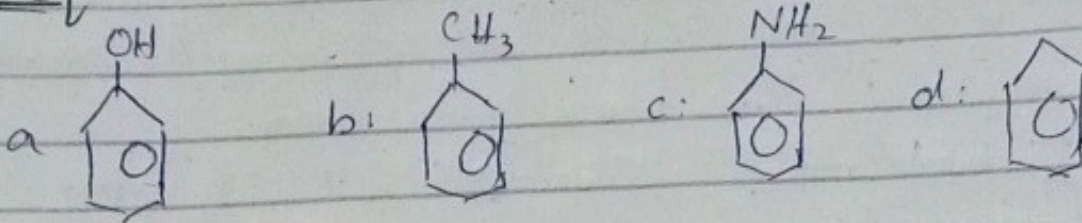


d:

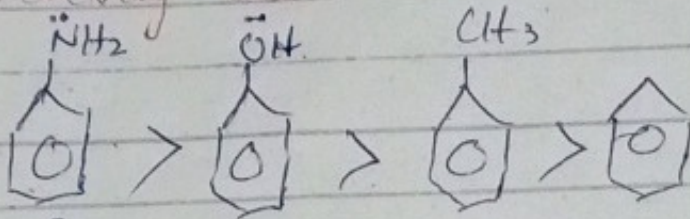




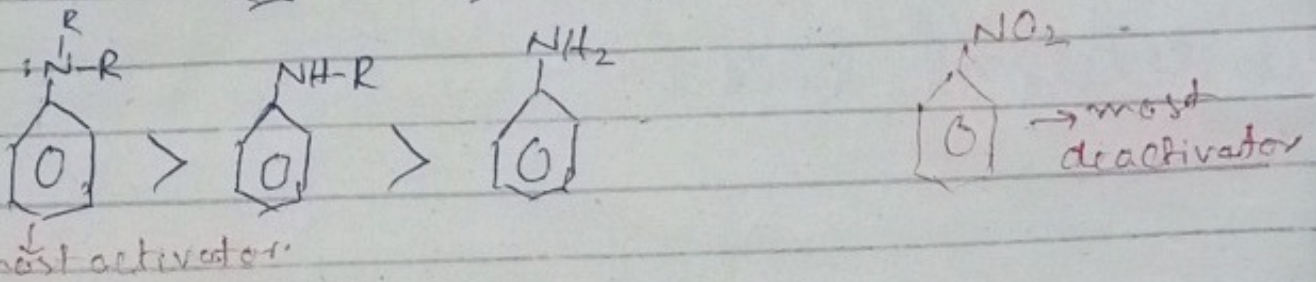
mcq:



Reactivity order:



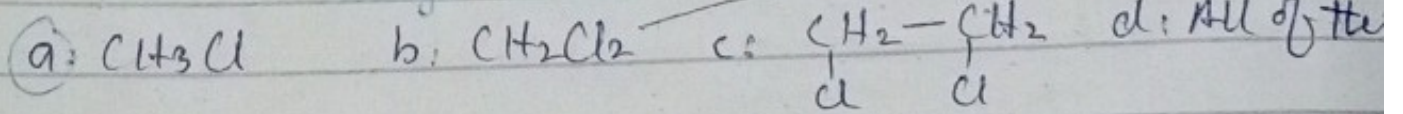
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Alkyl Halide:

Wof is alkyl halide?

halo alkanes but not alkyl halide



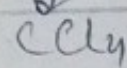
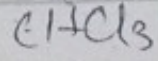
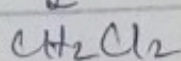
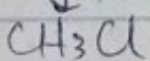
Haloalkane (halogen derivative of alkane)

mono (alkyl halide)

di halo

tri halo

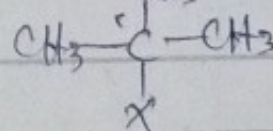
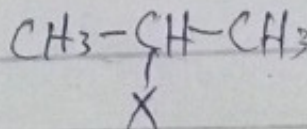
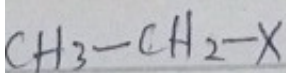
tetra halo



1° RX

2° RX

3° RX



- a: n-pentyl chloride ✓ primary
- b: iso pentyl chloride ~~sec~~ primary.
- c: neo pentyl chloride primary
- d: All of these

→ All 'n', all 'iso', all 'neo' are primary alkyl halide or alcohol except isopropyl alcohol and isopropyl halide.

- ^{except}
- a: iso propyl chloride (2°RX)
 - b: n-butyl bromide (1°RX)
 - c: ter-butyl chloride (3°RX)
 - d: iso butyl chloride (1°RX)
- a: n-butyl chloride (1°RX)
 - b: iso-pentyl chloride (1°RX)
 - c: Sec butyl chloride (2°RX)
 - d: tert butyl chloride (3°RX)

Reactivity Order:

Reactivity \propto Bond length

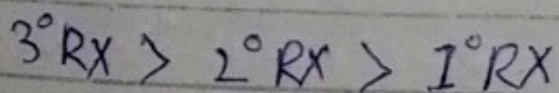
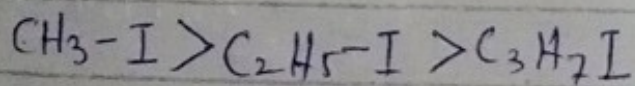
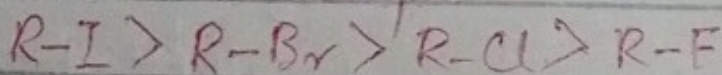
\therefore Bond energy is the reactivity factor.

Reactivity $\propto \frac{1}{\text{Bond energy}}$

Reactivity \propto size of halogen.

Toward Nucleophile:

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Nucleophiles:

- ↳ Nucleus lover
 - ↳ Electron rich
- $\text{OH}^-, \text{Cl}^-, \text{Br}^-, \text{I}^-, \text{H}_2\text{O}^-, \text{NH}_3$

Electrophile

- ↳ Electron lover
 - ↳ Electron deficient
- $\text{BF}_3, \text{BNH}_2, \text{AlCl}_3, \text{SO}_3\text{H}, \text{NO}_2^+$

mcq: Electrophile except

- a: H^+
 - b: NH_3^+
 - c: CH_3^+
 - d: H_3O^+
- ↳ b/c/d there order is complete.



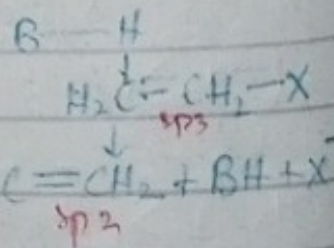
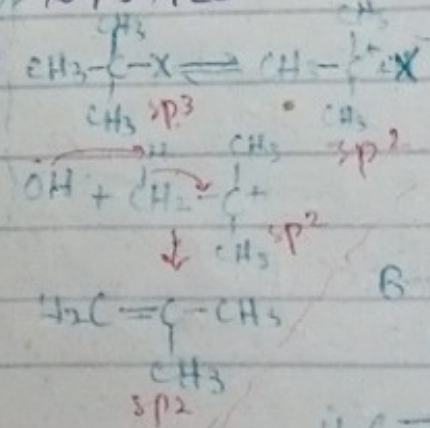
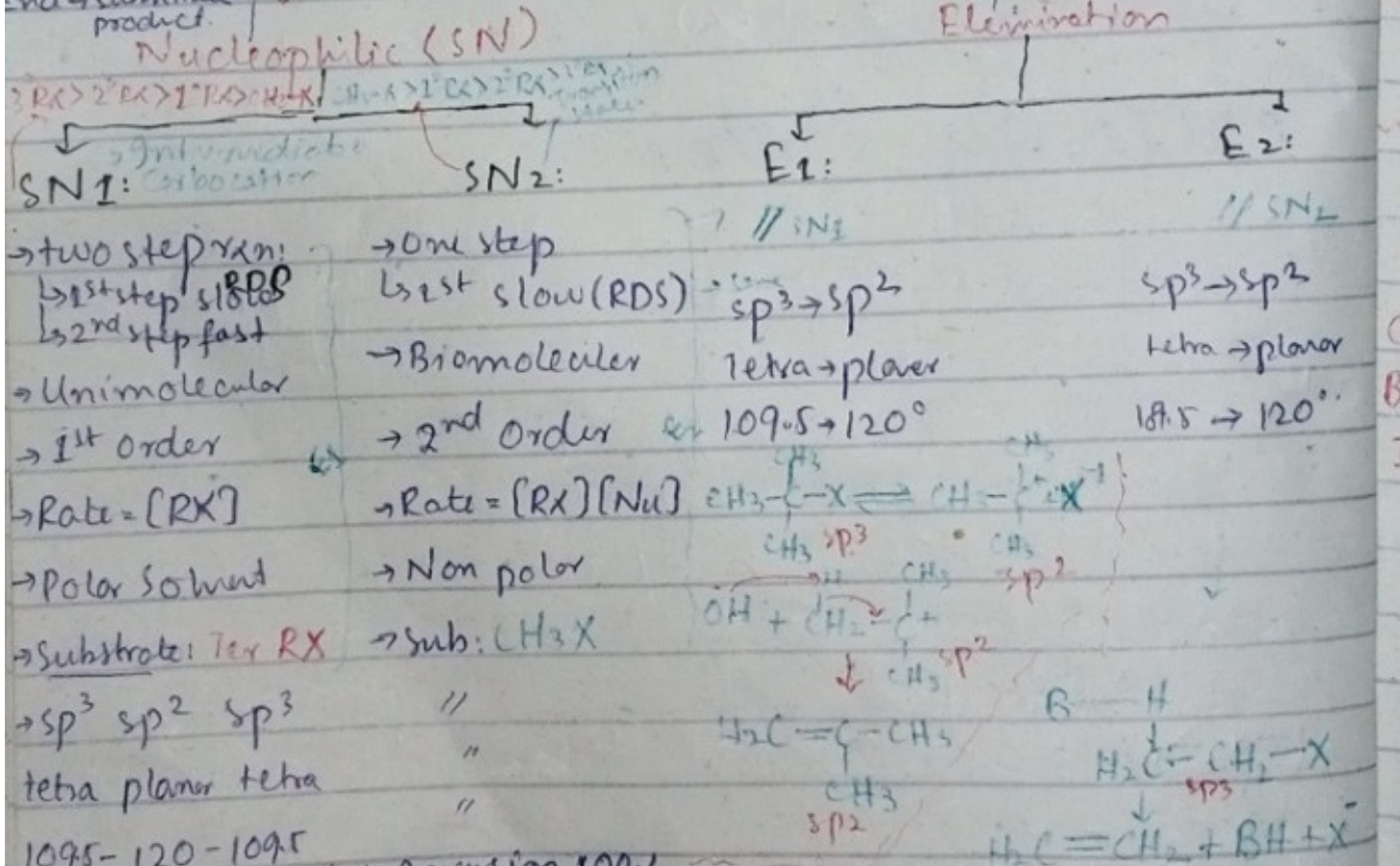
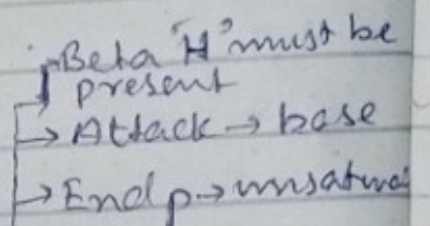
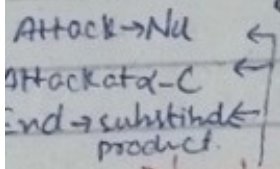
Carbocation:

- ↳ Form when: bond is broken heterolytically
- ↳ Form when: electrophilic addition.

$3^\circ > 2^\circ > 1^\circ$

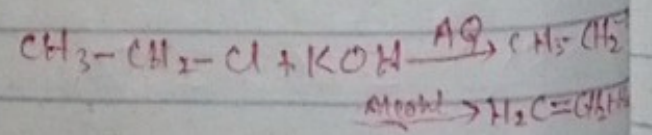
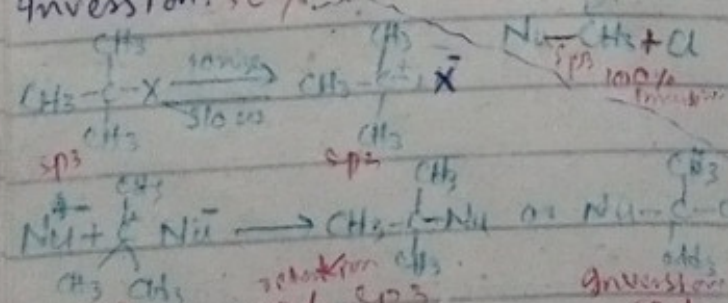
↳ reactivity order + stability order.

Reactions:



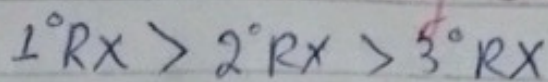
Retention: 50%

Inversion: 50%

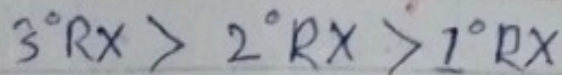


∴ Iodine is a very good nucleophile and leaving group.

General Reactivity Order (S_N):



General Reactivity Order (Elim):



Factors:

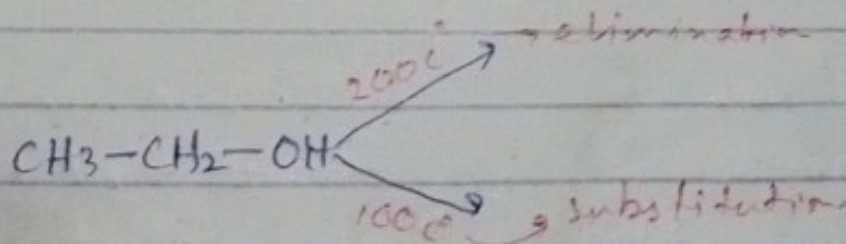
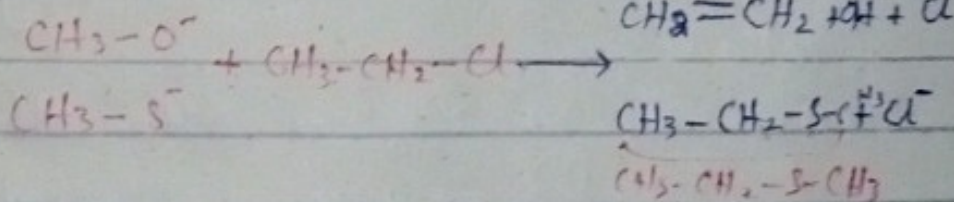
	Substitution	Elimination
→ Substrates	Less crowded.	Crowded substrate
→ Base	Weak.	Strong
→ Nucleophile	Good	Poor.
→ leaving gp	S _N 1 → no vote S _N 2 → good	E ₁ → no vote. E ₂ → poor
→ Temperature	Low	High.

F⁻ Strong base
F⁻ weak nucleophile

Cl⁻

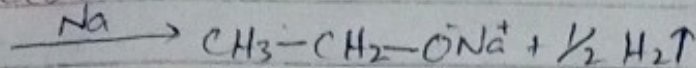
Br⁻

I⁻ Weak base
I⁻ Good nucleophile

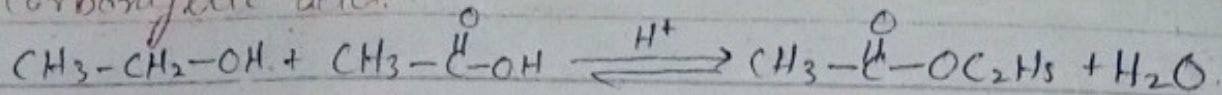


Electrophilic substitution: C-H

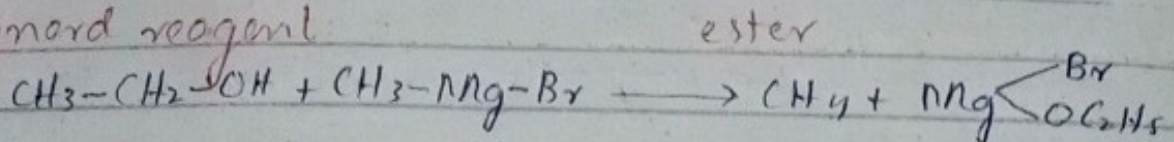
1: With metal:



2: Carboxylic acid:



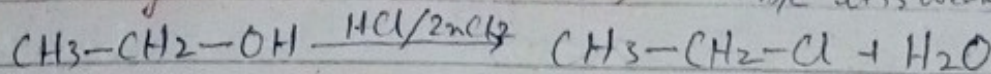
3: Grignard reagent:



Nucleophilic substitution: C-O

1: With alkyl halide (Lucas test)

→ alcohol can't react with NaOH b/c it is weak acid.



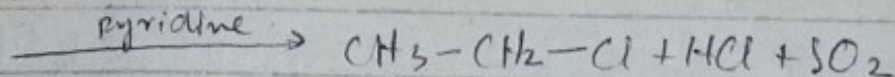
↳ 3° alcohol will form oily layer faster

↳ after 5 to 10 minutes 2° OH

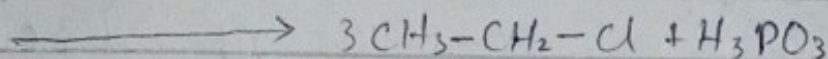
↳ after strong heating 1° OH

↳ Alkyl halide forms oily layer.

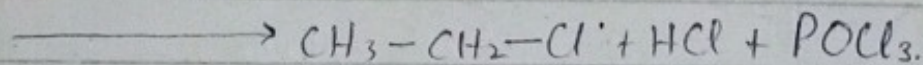
2: With SOCl₂:



3: With PCl₃:



4: With PCl₅:



Phenol:

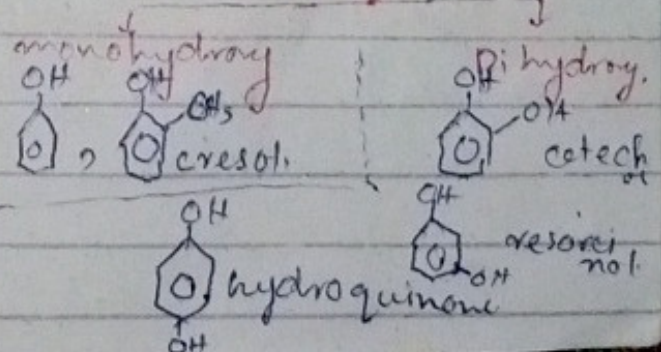
↳ hydroxy derivative of benzene.

↳ 5% aqueous solution of phenol is known as carbolic acid.

↳ phenol → name derived.

↳ C₆H₅-OH & Ph-OH

classification



→ Alcohol
Na
~~NaOH~~ ✓
~~CO₃~~ ✓

Phenol
Na
NaOH ✓
~~CO₃~~ ✓

Carboxylic acid.
Na ✓
NaOH ✓
CO₃ ✓

Physical Properties:

→ colorless liquids or deliquescent solid crystallite

→ M.pt → 42°C

→ B.pt → 182°C

→ RTP → partial miscible → pink solution

→ 68.5°C → complete soluble

↳ upper consolute temperature.

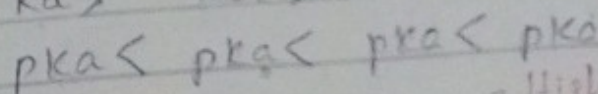
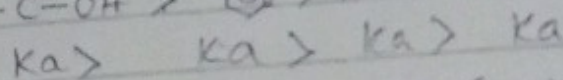
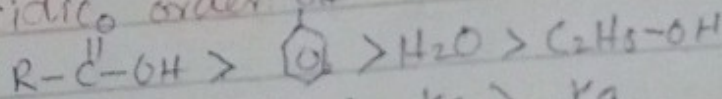
Acidity Of Phenol:

→ React with Na & NaOH

→ No effect on litmus paper

→ No reaction with carbonates & bicarbonates.

↳ Acidity order: OH



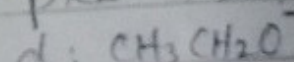
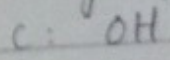
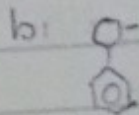
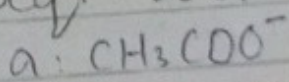
Lowest pH

max H⁺

- Highest pH

- min H⁺

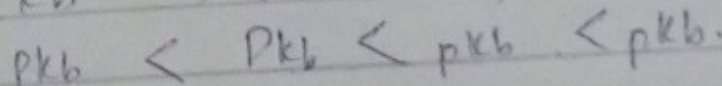
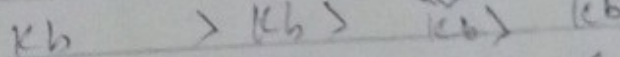
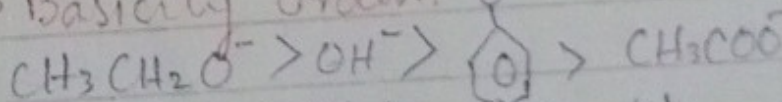
↳ meq: WOF will have highest pK_b & K_b?



(max K_b)

(max pK_b)

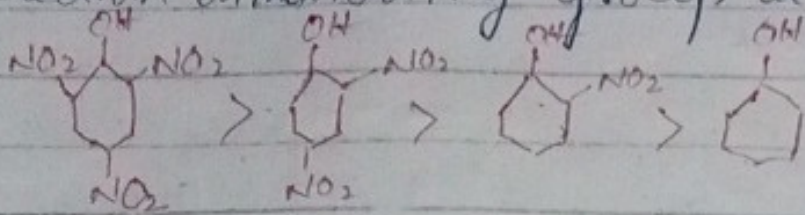
↳ Basicity Order:



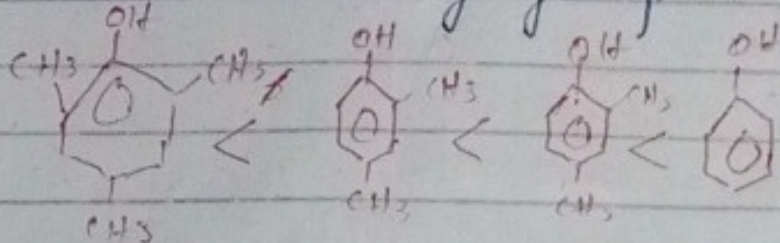
↳ Strong acid will have weak base

↳ Weak acid will have strong base.

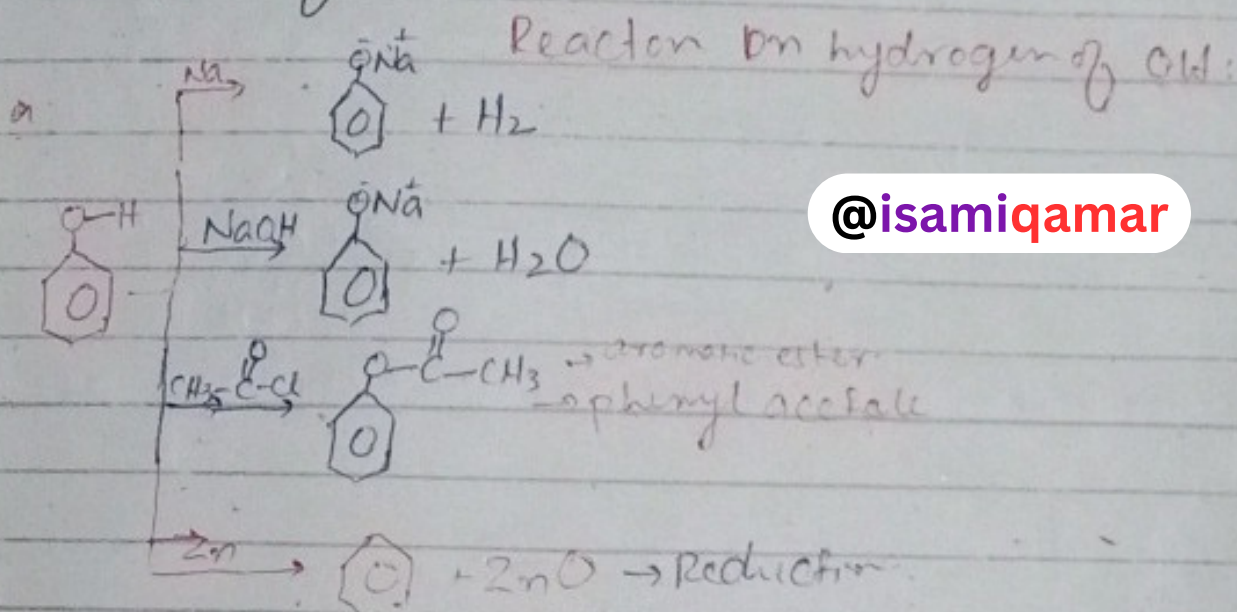
→ Acidity of phenol increases in presence of electron withdrawing group at ring.



→ Acidity of phenol decreases in presence of electron donating group.

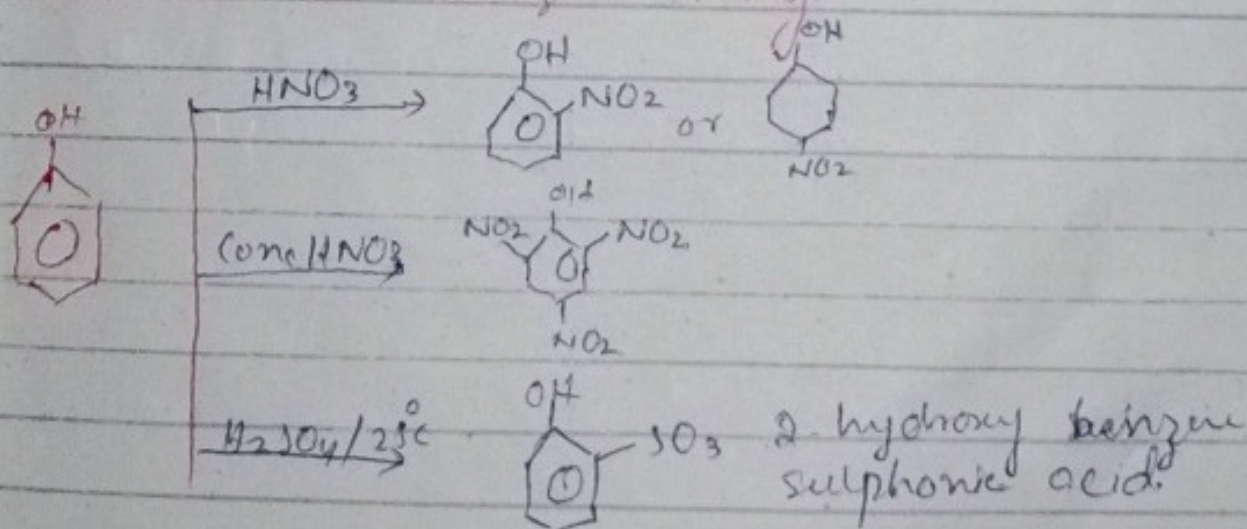


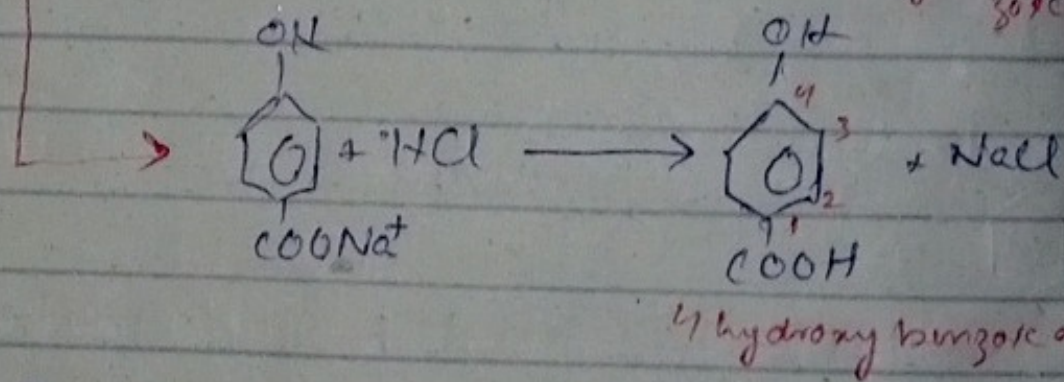
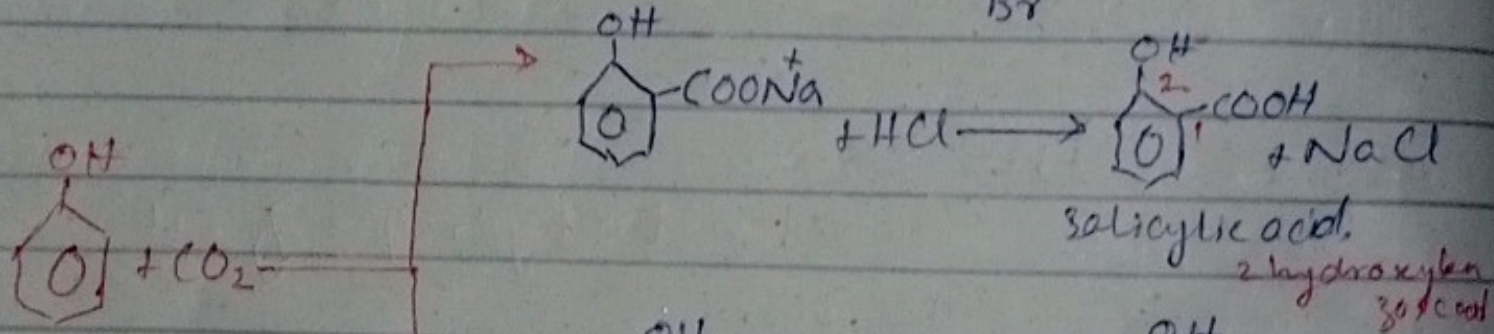
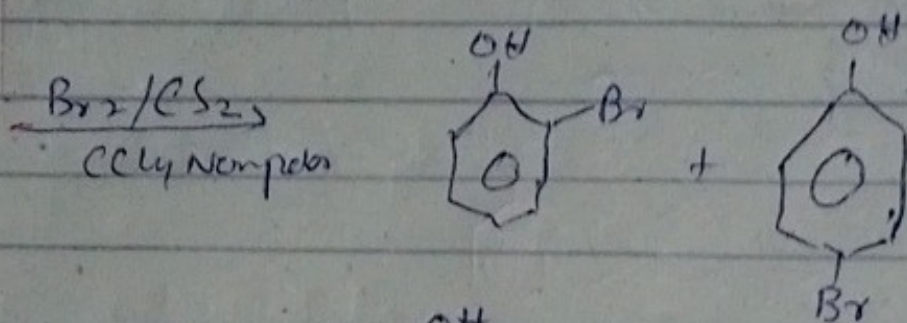
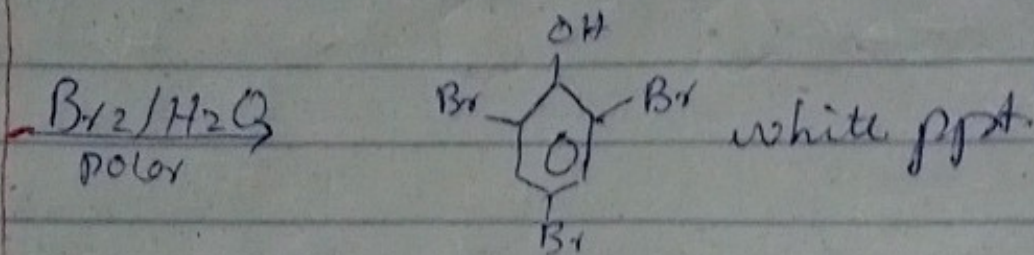
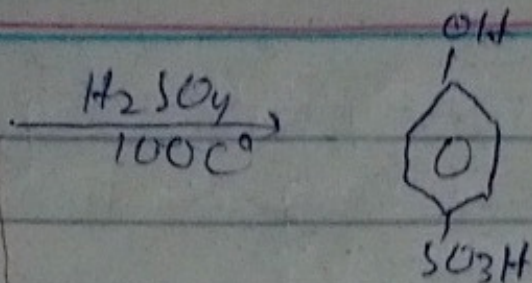
Reactions of Phenol:



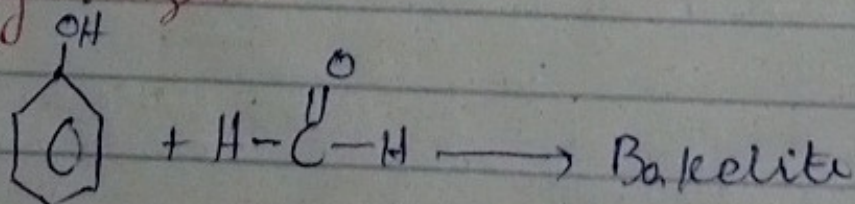
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Reaction on benzene ring:

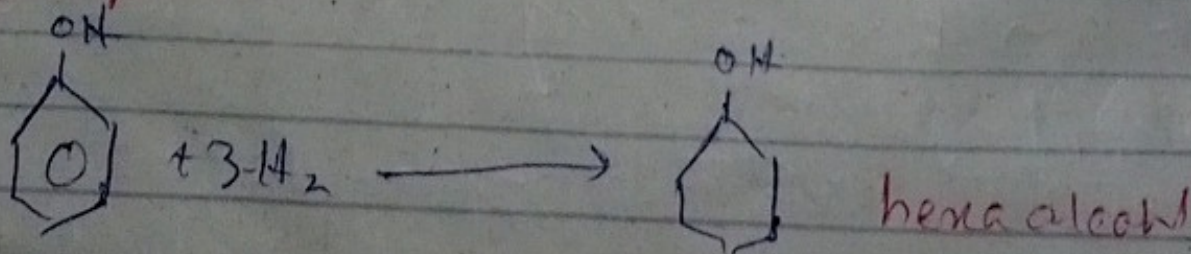




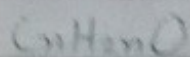
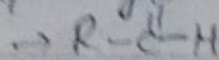
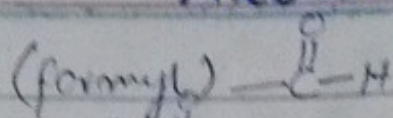
Polymerization



Hydrogenation



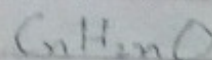
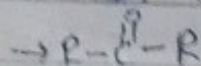
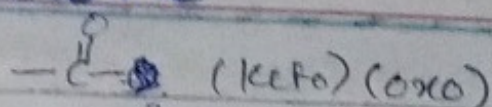
Aldehyde & Ketone:



\rightarrow glucose

\rightarrow reducing agent

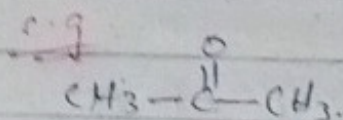
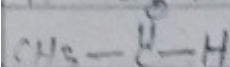
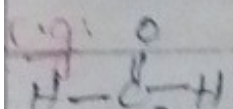
\rightarrow more reactive



\rightarrow fructose

\rightarrow Weak ^{reducing} agent..

\rightarrow less reactive.

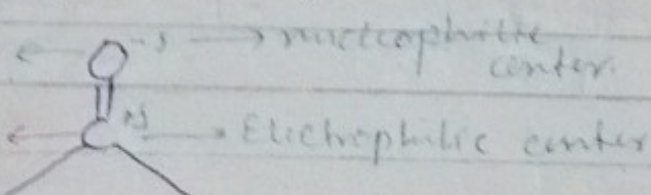


\rightarrow minimum 3-C are required.

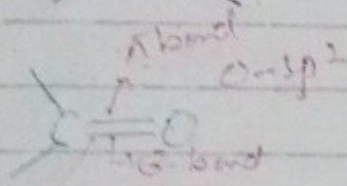
Structure of Carbonyl.

Attack by E^+

Attack by Nu^-



C—sp^2



* polar bond.

* Nu addition reaction.

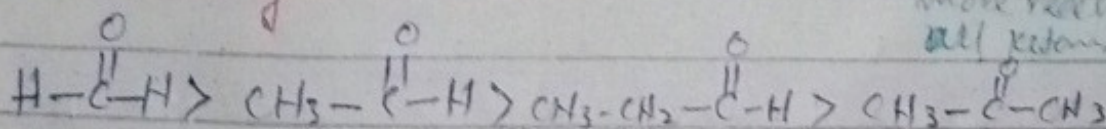
Preparation methods:

- \rightarrow ozonolysis of alkene
- \rightarrow Hydration of alkyne (only ethyne forms aldehyde)
- \rightarrow Oxidation of alcohol
- \rightarrow Friedal craft acylation.

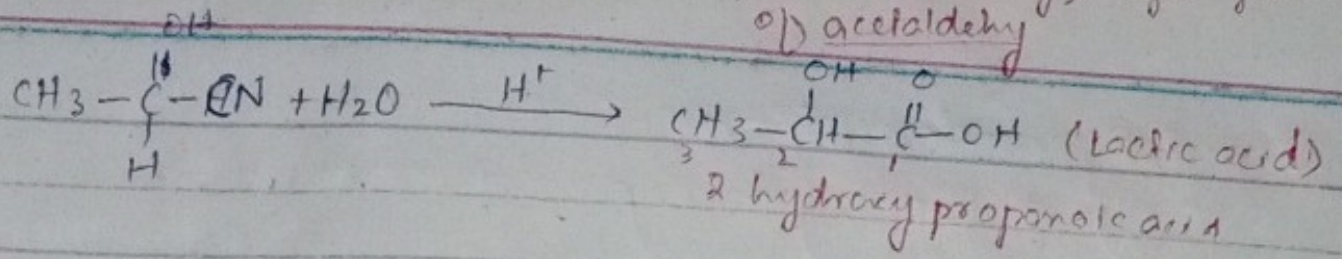
Reactivity of carbonyl:

Aldehyde $>$ ketone.

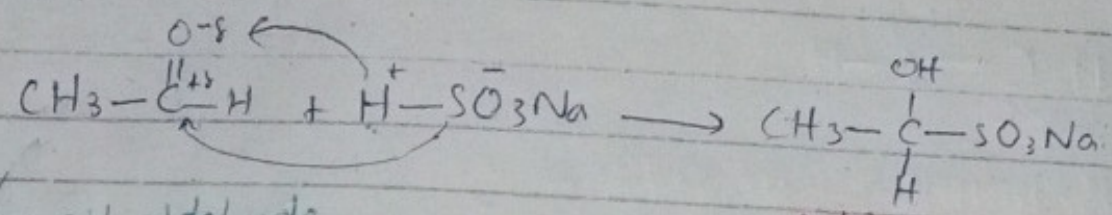
\therefore All aldehydes are more reactive than all ketones.



→ lactic acid can only form from acid catalyzed hydration of acetaldehyde



2:



→ all aldehyde
→ only methyl ketones.

Adduct (white ppt).
In both aldehyde and ketone

→ separate carbonyl compounds from non carbonyl compound

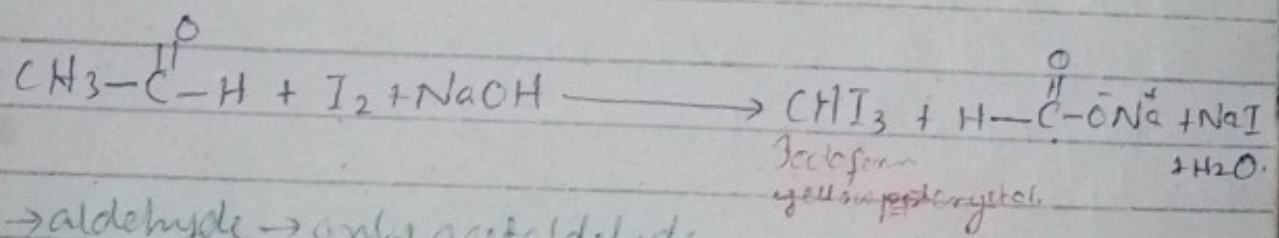
mixture of ketone & alcohol separated by?

- a: HCN b: RMgX c: NaHSO₃ d: AlI

WOF cant react with NaHSO₃? which cant give white ppt?

- a: ethanal b: diethyl ketone c: propenal.

5: Haloform



- aldehyde → only acetaldehyde
- ketone → only methyl ketone.
- 1° ROH → only CH₃-CH₂-OH (ethanol)
- 2° ROH → 2-alkanol
- 3° ROH → no reaction.

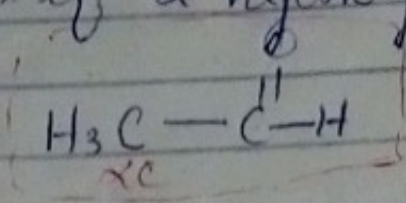
WOF will form yellow crystals on reacting with basic Iodine

- | | |
|--|--|
| α: CH ₃ -CH ₂ -C(=O)H | β: (CH ₃ -CH ₂) ₂ -C(=O) (not methyl ketone) |
| γ: CH ₃ -CH ₂ -CH ₂ -OH | δ: CH ₃ -CH ₂ -CH(OH)-CH ₂ -CH ₃ (not 2-alkanol) |

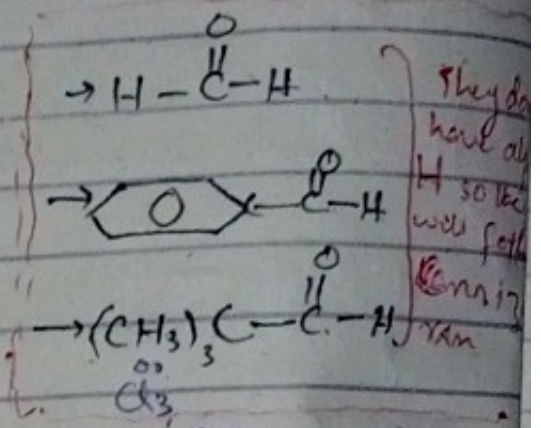
Aldol → aldehyde
ketol → ketone

③ Aldol condensation:

↳ if α hydrogen is present → condition

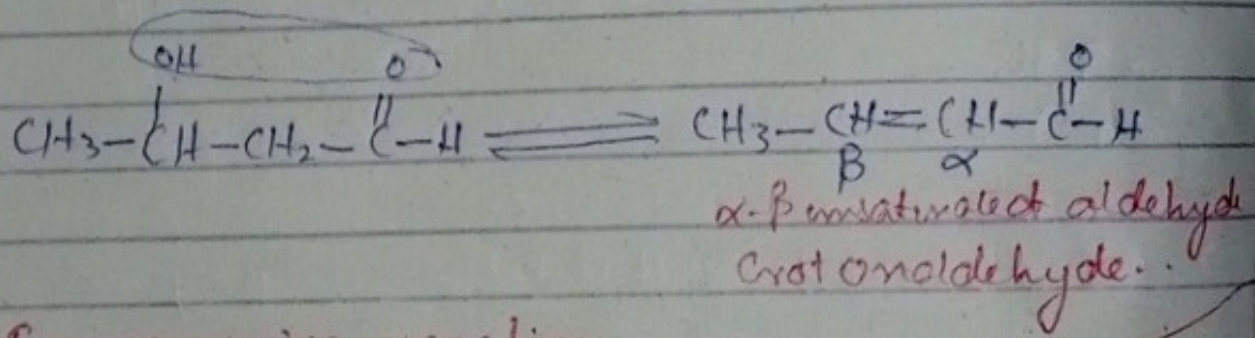
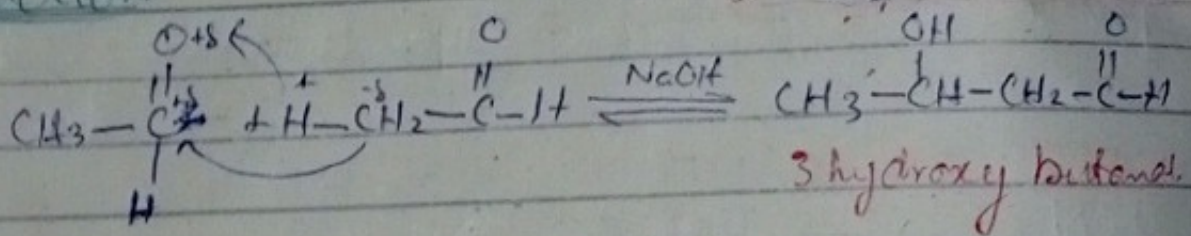


Condition: dilute NaOH
Ba(OH)₂



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H so they
will form
Caniz
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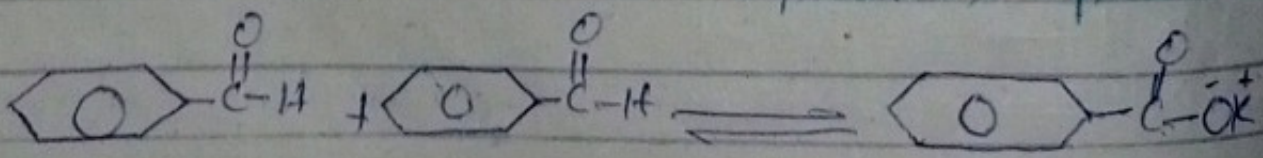
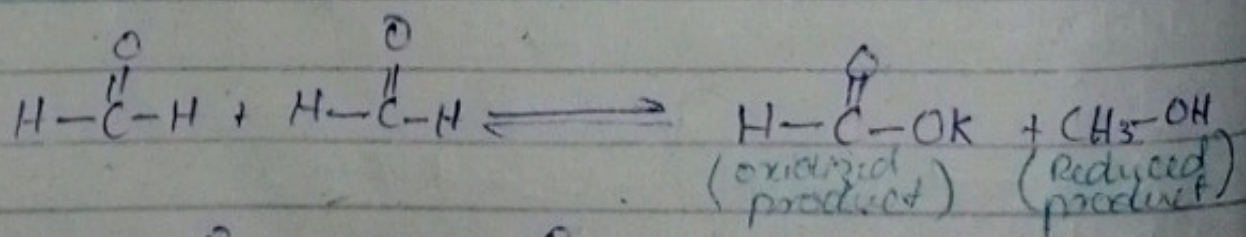
Reaction:



④ Cannizzaro's reaction.

- No α -H
- Self oxidation-reduction.
- Disproportionation reaction.

Reaction:



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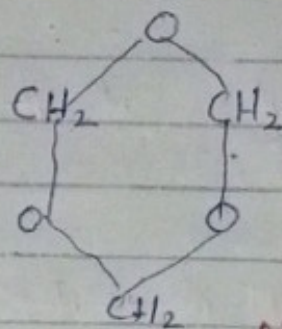
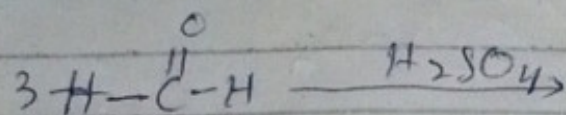
Acid Catalyzed Reaction:

①: Polymerization:

→ ketone ~~→~~ does not form polymer.

→ Aldehyde ✓

Reaction:



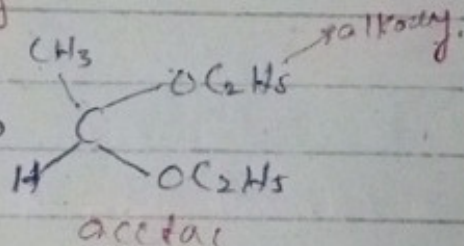
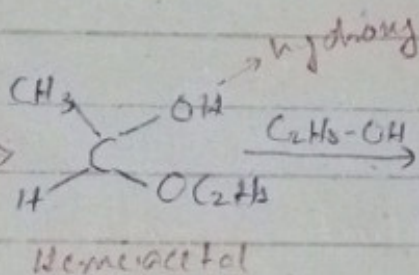
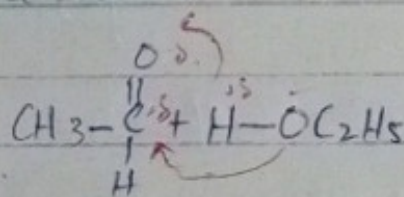
Trimer of formaldehyde
meta formaldehyde

② Reaction with alcohol:

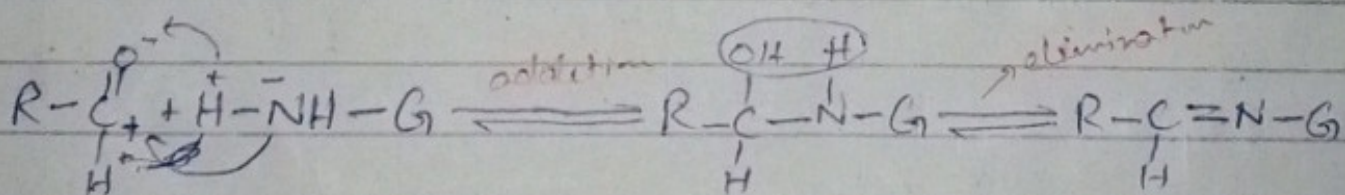
Ketone → does not show

Aldehyde → show.

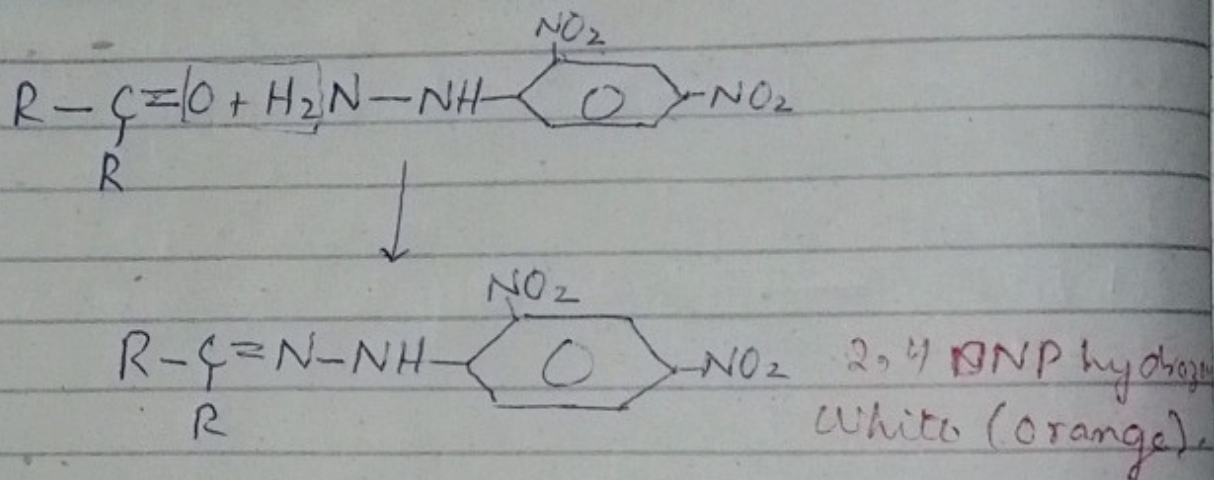
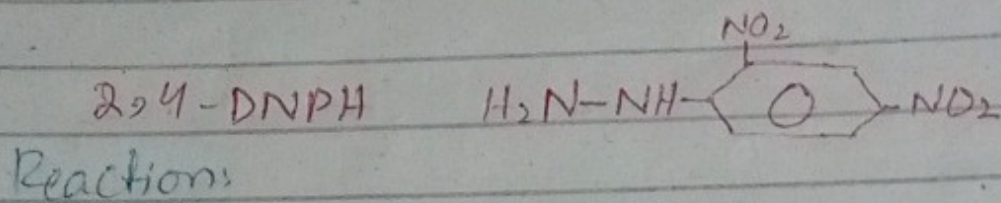
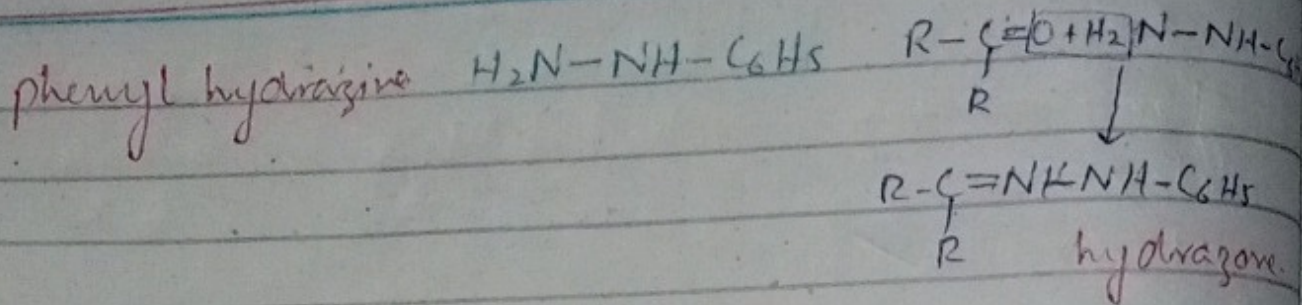
Reaction:



Ammonia Derivative:



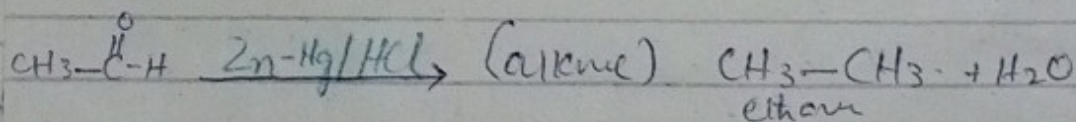
Name of derivative	formula	Reaction
Alkyl amine	$\text{R}-\text{NH}_2$	$\text{R}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{H} + \text{H}_2\text{N}-\text{R} \rightarrow \text{R}-\overset{\text{H}}{\underset{\text{H}}{\text{C}}}=\text{N}-\text{R}$ H shifts bases
Hydroxyl amine	NH_2-OH	$\text{R}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{H} + \text{H}_2\text{N}-\text{OH} \rightarrow \text{R}-\overset{\text{H}}{\underset{\text{R}}{\text{C}}}=\text{N}-\text{OH}$ ketone oxime
Hydrazine	NH_2-NH_2	$\text{R}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{H} + \text{H}_2\text{N}-\text{NH}_2 \rightarrow \text{R}-\overset{\text{H}}{\underset{\text{H}}{\text{C}}}=\text{N}-\text{NH}_2$ aldehyde hydrazone



Reduction of Aldehyde & Ketone:

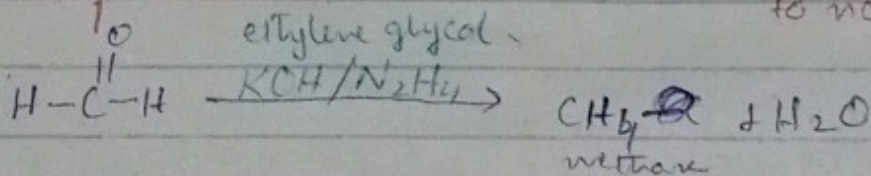
1: Clemmenson Reduction

just OH $\rightarrow NaBH_4$ or $LiAlH_4$
alkene \rightarrow Clemmenson or Wolff

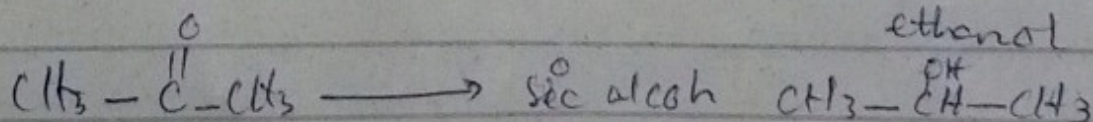
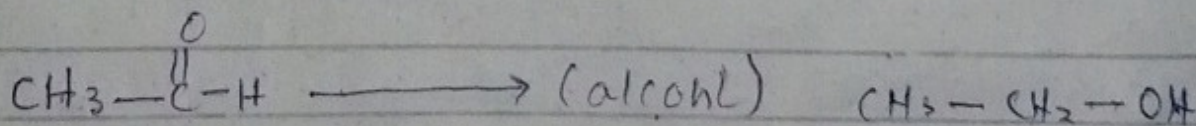
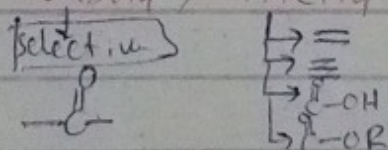


2. Wolf Kishner:

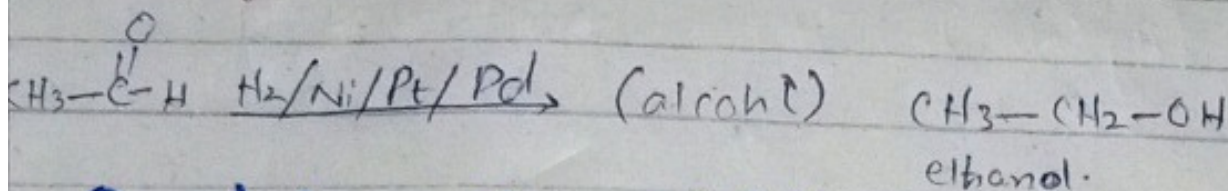
Its alkene will be according to no. of C in reactant



3: $NaBH_4$ / $LiAlH_4$ Reducing agents



Catalytic Reduction



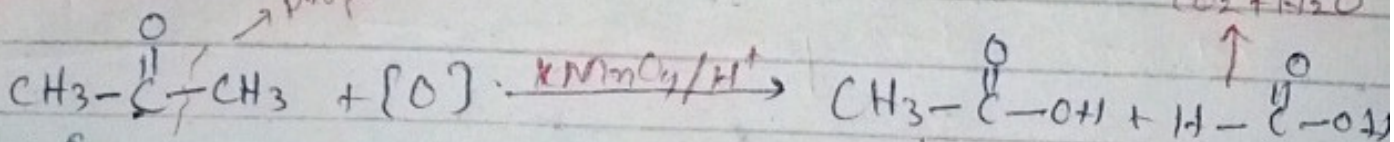
Oxidation Of Aldehyde & Ketone:

Ketone:

↳ to oxidize ^{ketone} strong oxidizing agent is required. (an. HNO_3 , $\text{K}_2\text{Cr}_2\text{O}_7/\text{H}^+$, KMnO_4/H^+)
 ↳ not weak or mild agent like Fehling, Benedict.

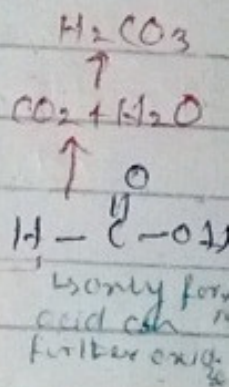
Symmetrical:

↳ Propanone.

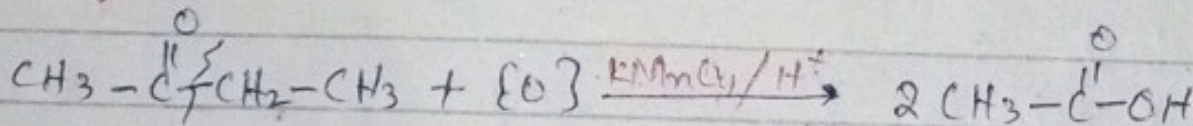


↳ In symmetrical ketone 2 diff. acids will form.

mixture of acid



Unsymmetrical:



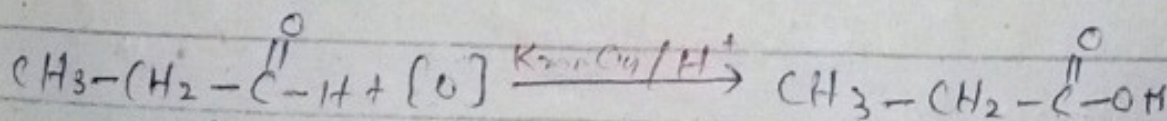
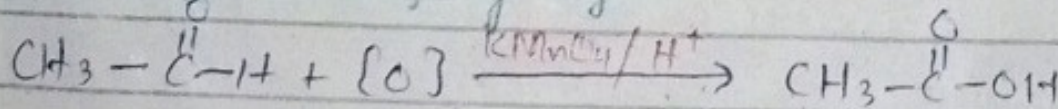
diff. acid a: $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}_2-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{CH}_2-\text{CH}_3$

same acid b: $\text{CH}_3-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{CH}_2-\text{CH}_3$

diff. acid c: $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}_2-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-(\text{CH}_2)_3-\text{CH}_3$

Aldehyde:

↳ strong oxidizing agent



↳ Mild oxidizing agent.

Tollen reagent (silver mirror test) (aliphatic + aromatic)

Fehling solution (aliphatic aldehyde)

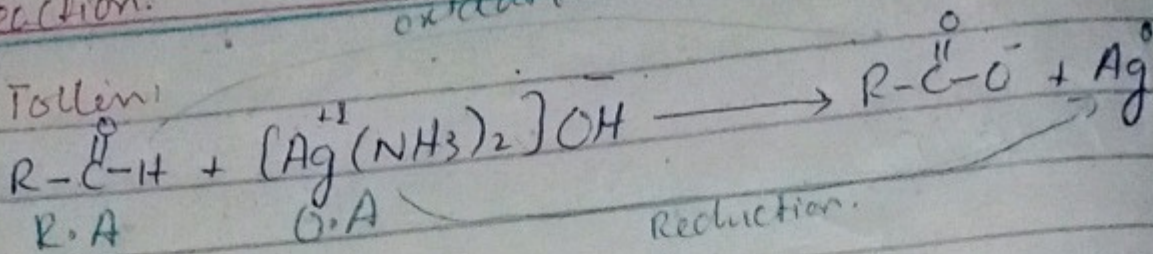
Benedict solution

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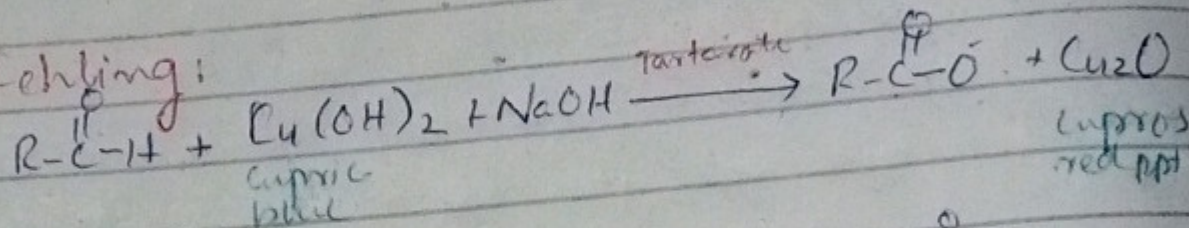
Reaction:

oxidation

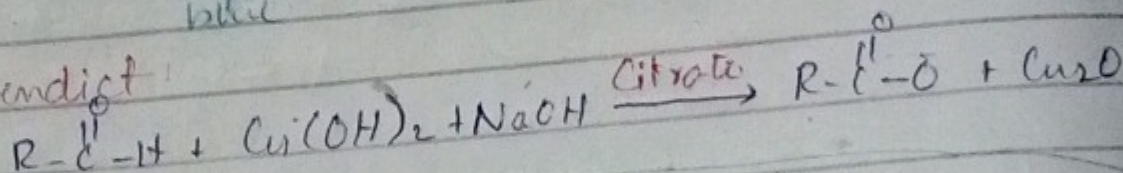
→ Tollen's



→ Fehling's



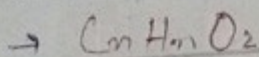
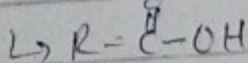
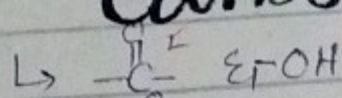
→ Benedict's



Reaction for ketone:

Sodium nitro prusside test → wine red.

Carboxylic Acid:



chain isomerism

Functional group isomer (esters)

Classification

Aliphatic

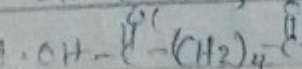
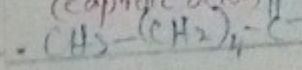
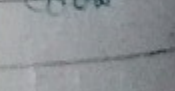
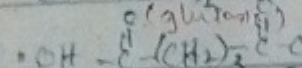
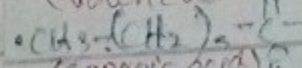
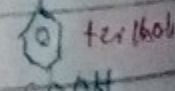
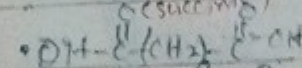
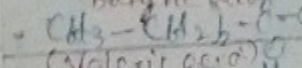
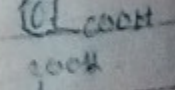
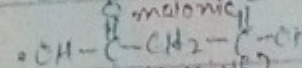
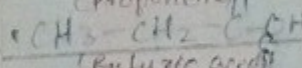
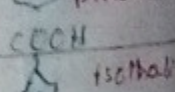
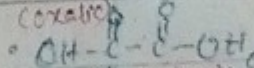
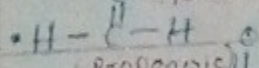
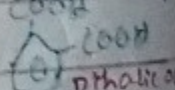
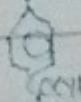
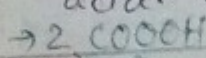
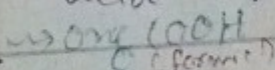
Aromatic

monocarboxylic acid

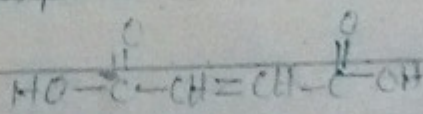
JOMSGA
dicarboxylic acid

mono

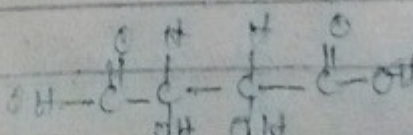
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a. maleic acid



b. malonic acid



c. Tartaric acid

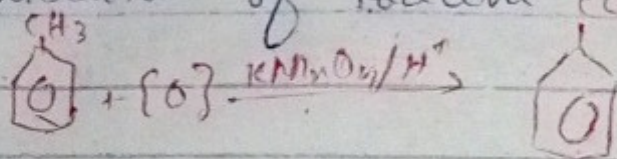
2,3-dihydroxybutane-2,3-dicarboxylic

d. Caproic acid

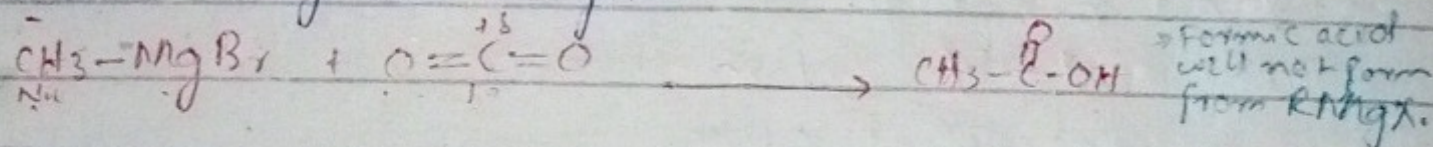
→ fatty acid → long chain mono carboxylic

Preparation method:

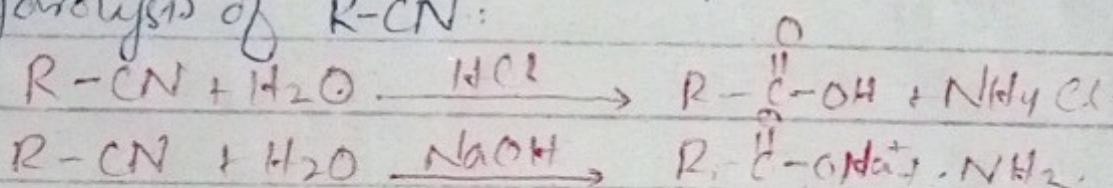
- 1: Oxidation of aldehyde
- 2: Oxidation of primary alcohol
- 3: Oxidation of toluene: COOH



- 4: From Grignard reagent:



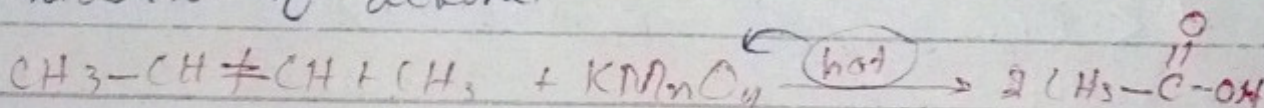
- 5: Hydrolysis of R-CN:



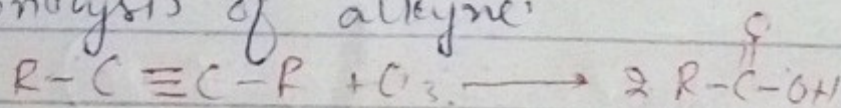
WOF will form ethanoic acid on hydrolysis?

- a: methyl cyanide b: Ethylcyanide
 c: Ethane nitrile d: both a & c

- 6: Oxidation of alkene:



- 7: Ozonolysis of alkyne:



Acidity of Carboxylic acid:

Acidity \propto No. of C

Acidity \propto No. of electron withdrawing gp on α C.

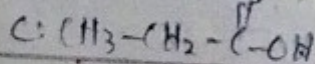
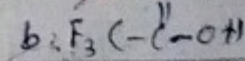
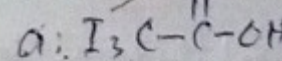
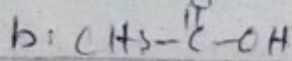
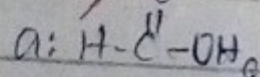
more acid
more soluble

distance of EWG on α C \propto

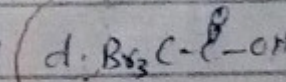
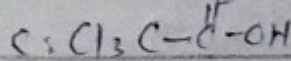
Acidity \propto E.N of EWG on α C.

least acid

more acid

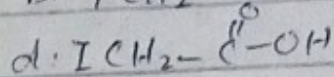
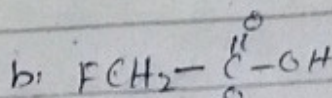
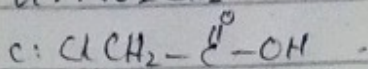
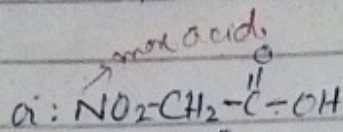
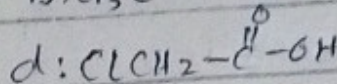
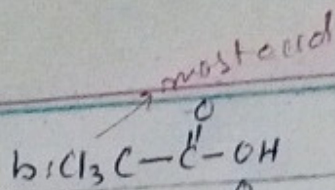
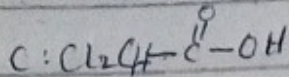
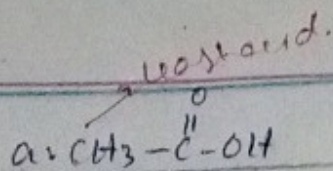


d: same



least acid
least soluble

most E.N



Physical Properties:

→ even C has higher m.p.t than ~~odd~~ odd C.

→ Acetic acid → 5% solution → vinegar.

→ 17 C → ice like
→ glacial acetic.

→ H.B. $\propto \frac{1}{\text{No. of C}}$

→ solubility $\propto \frac{1}{\text{No. of C}}$

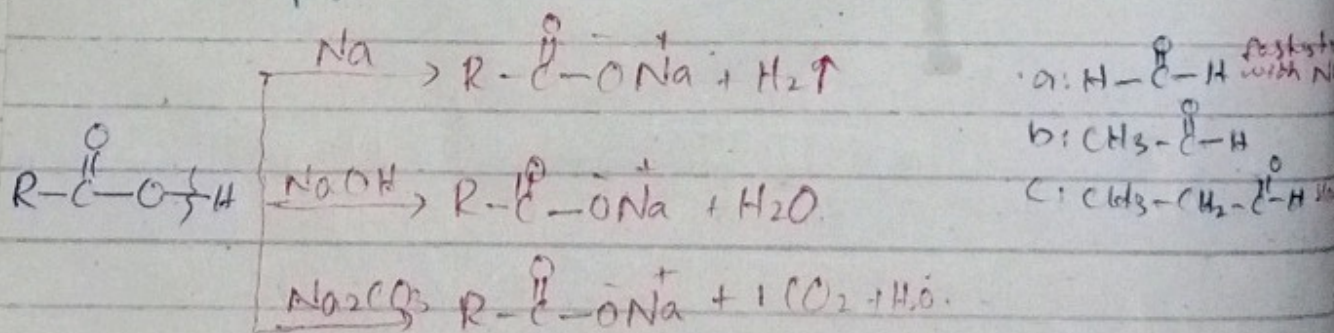
→ acetic acid → nonpolar → diamer. (benzene).

→ B.pt \propto molar mass $3\text{C} > 4\text{C}$

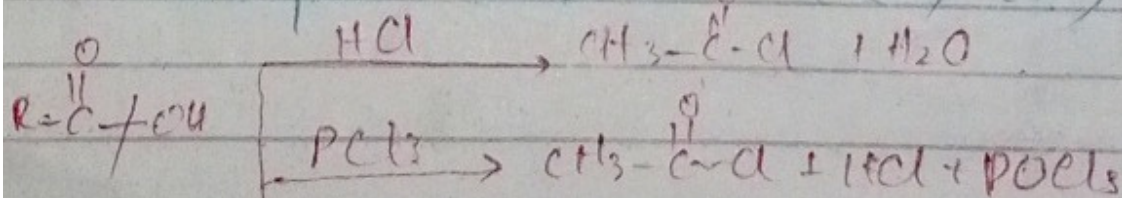
→ odd < even > odd → m.pt $4\text{C} > 3\text{C}$

Reactions:

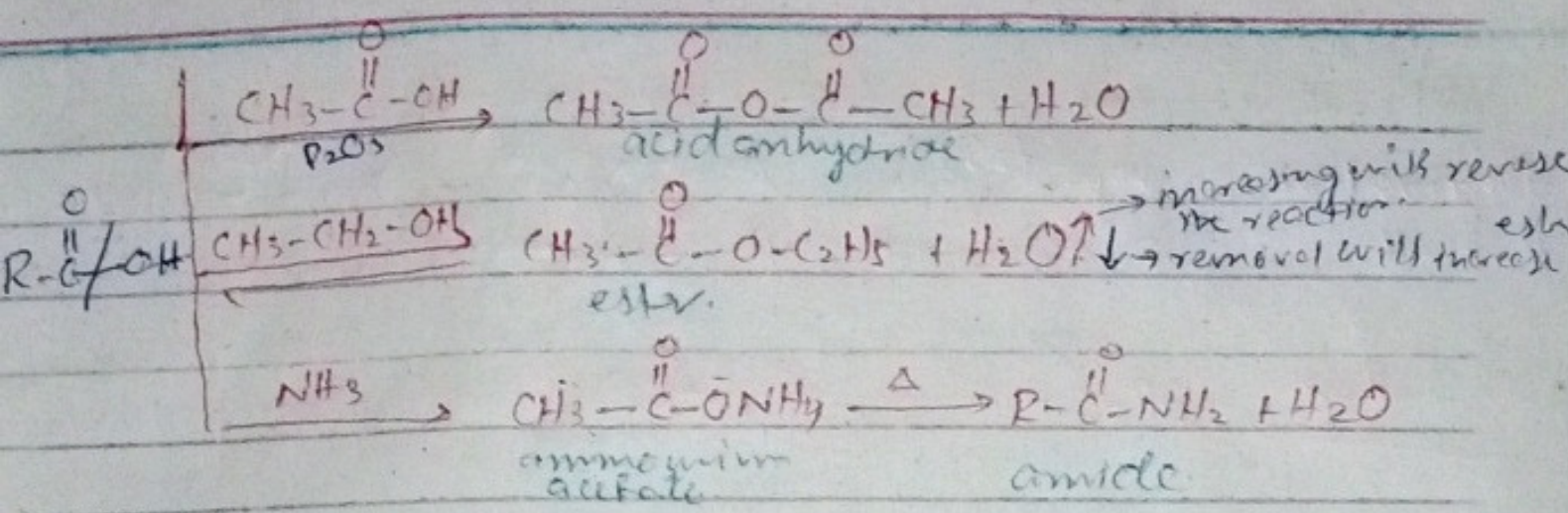
Electrophilic Substitution (O-H)



Nucleophilic Substitution (C-OH)



$\text{LiAlH}_4 \rightarrow$ hydride ions H^- nucleophile



$\text{CH}_3-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{OH}^- \rightarrow$ nucleophilic substitution reaction.
 $\text{CH}_3-\text{CH}_2-\text{OH}^+ \rightarrow$ electrophilic substitution w.r.t alcohol

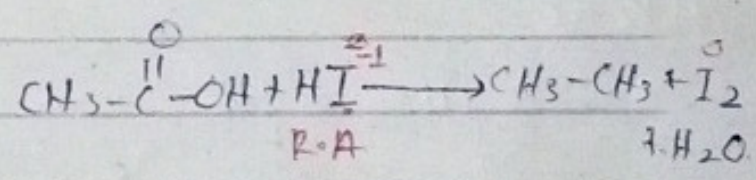
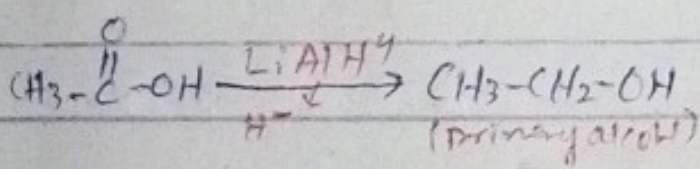
more reactive $\text{H}-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{OH}^+ \rightarrow$ Et subst w.r.t formic acid
 $\text{CH}_3-\overset{\text{O}}{\parallel}{\text{C}}-\text{OH}^- \rightarrow$ NuI subs w.r.t acetic acid.

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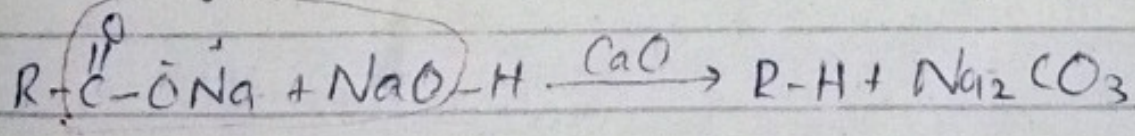
Reduction of Carboxylic Acid:

Reduction upto alcohol: (partial reduction)

Reduction upto alkane: (complete reduction).



Decarboxylation of salt:



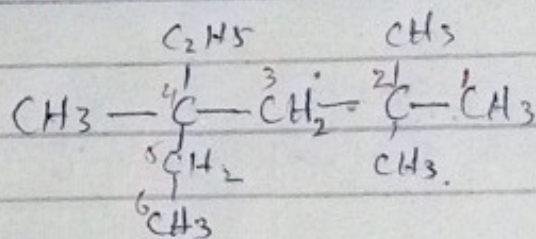
$\text{NaOH} \rightarrow$ caustic soda
 $(\text{NaOH} + \text{CaO}) \rightarrow$ soda lime

Inter Conversion of Derivative:

Derivative	Hydrolysis (H ₂ O)	Alcoholysis (C ₂ H ₅ OH)	Ammonolysis (NH ₃)
$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-Cl$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH + H_2O$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OR + HCl$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-NH_2 + HCl$
$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-O-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-R$	$2R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OR + R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-NH_2 + R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH$
$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OR$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH + ROH$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OR + R-OH$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-NH_2 + R-OH$
$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-NH_2$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH + NH_3$	-	-
$R-CN$	$R-\overset{\overset{O}{\parallel}}{C}-OH + NH_3$	-	-

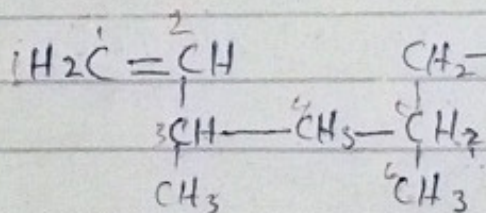
Nomenclature:

Alkane:



4-ethyl-2,2,4-trimethyl hexane

Alkene

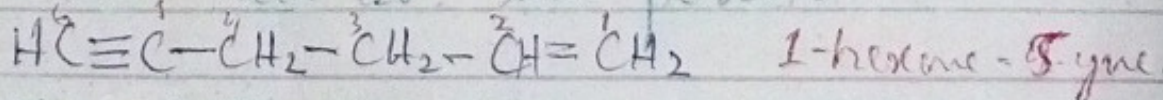


ethyl-3-methyl-hex-1-ene

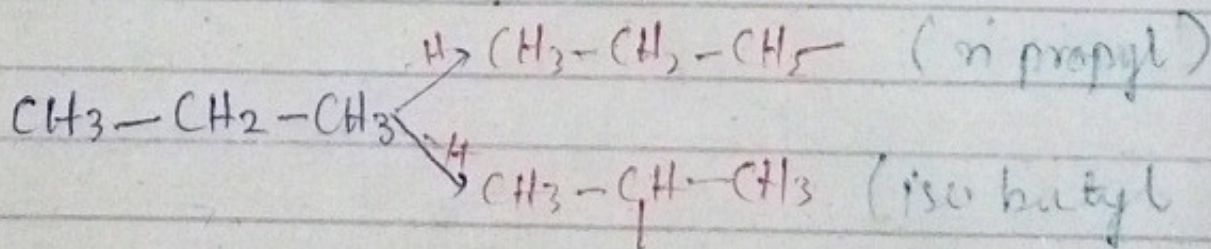
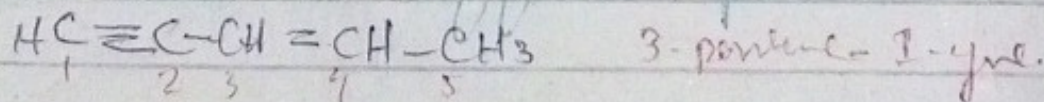
Alkyne

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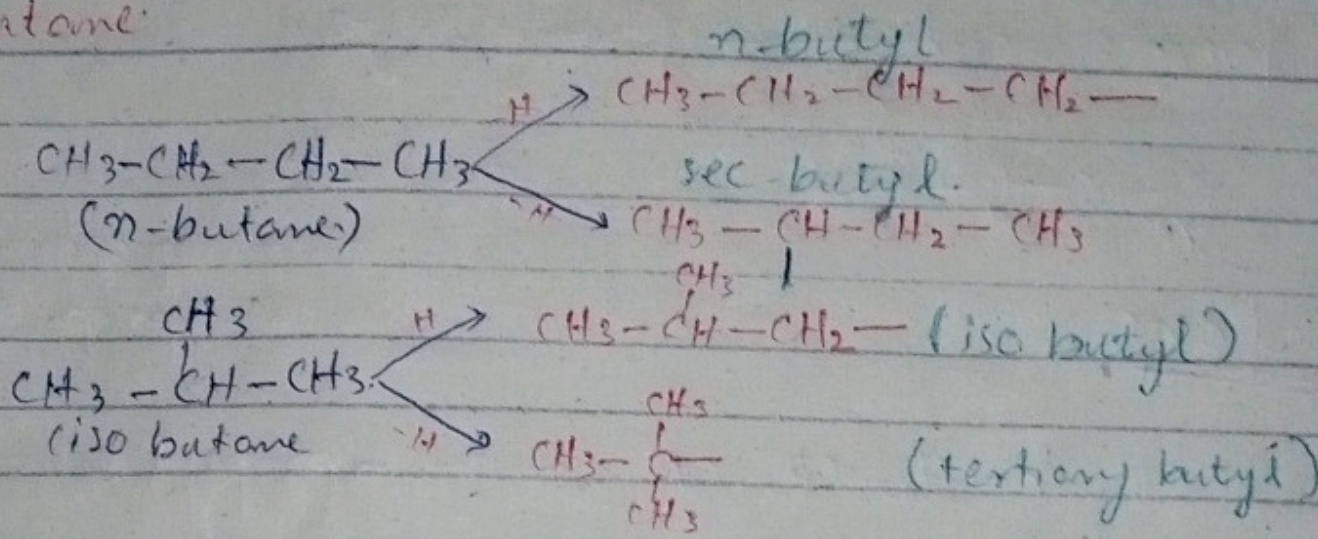
When both at same position.



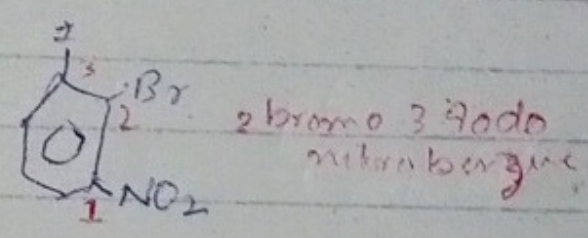
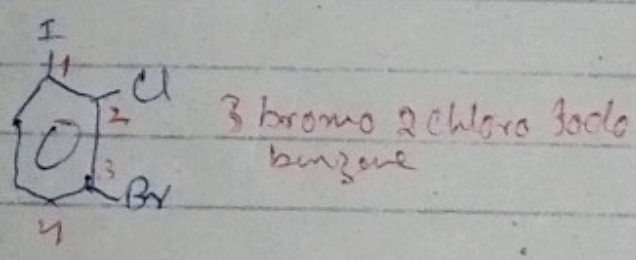
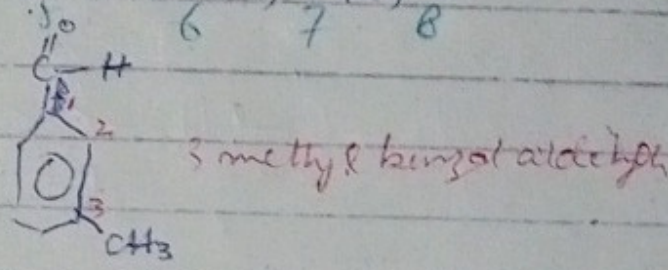
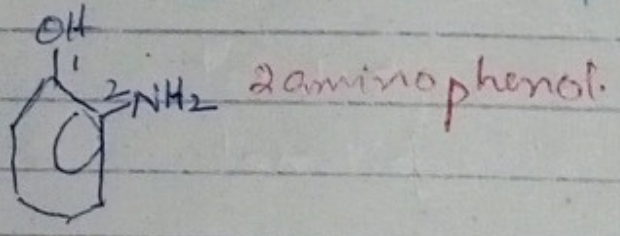
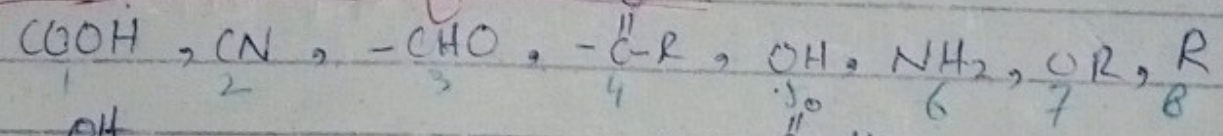
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Butane:



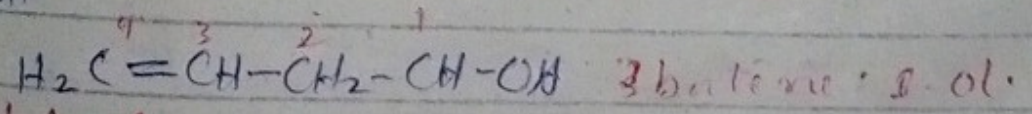
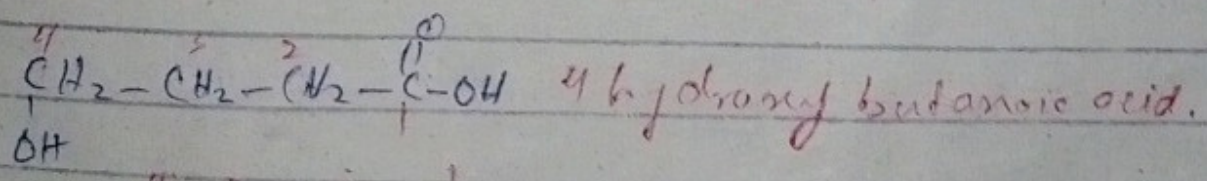
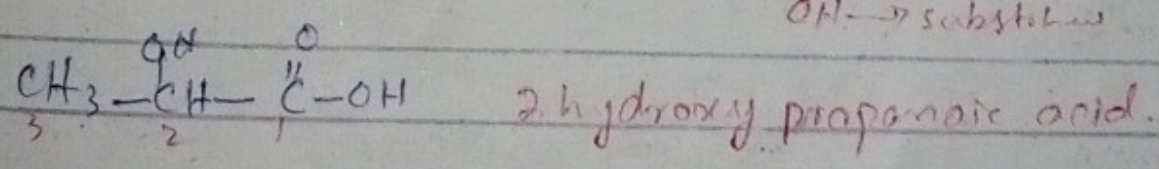
Nomenclature of Benzene:



Alcohol:

\equiv Prefer OH

Prefer. COOH , CHO , COR
 $\text{OH} \rightarrow$ substituent

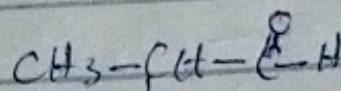
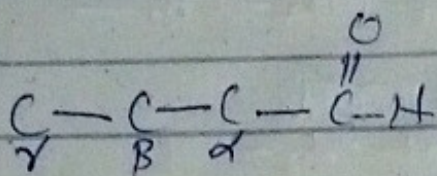
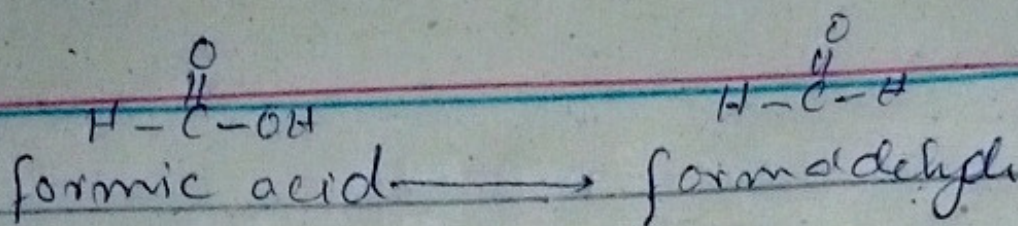


Aldehyde:

Common: derive from carboxylic acid

Acid \rightarrow Aldehyde

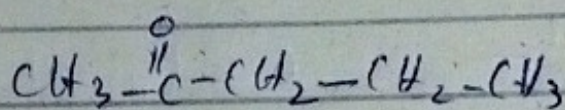
ic \rightarrow al



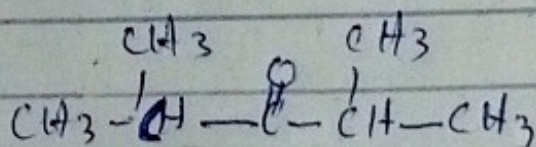
CC α -chloropropion aldehyde
2-chloro propanal

Ketone

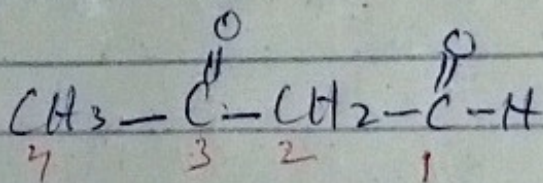
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methyl n-propyl ketone



Diisopropyl ketone



3-oxo-butanal
3-keto-butanal